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PRO-CHOICE NOT COMPLETELY ABORTED

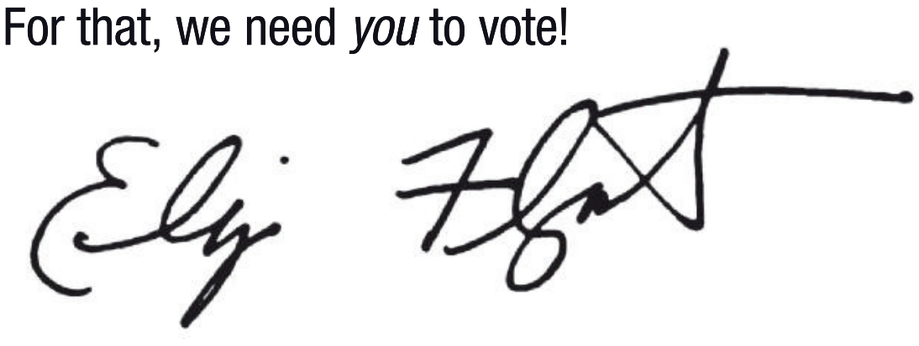
The once unthinkable has happened: The conservative cabal on the Supreme Court has overturned *Roe* v. *Wade*, and many states' trigger laws now make it unlawful or impossible for women to get a legal abortion. Eight states have even banned the abortion pill mifepristone.

Only 13% of Americans wanted to see *Roe* overturned, according to a recent NPR/PBS Newshour/Marist poll. The Court's decision is clearly out of step with the majority, who support choice with some restrictions. So now it's up to pro-choice voters to rally, organize and evict the unrepresentative religious minority responsible for these travesties from state and national offices in the next elections.

Meanwhile, President Biden has promised to protect choice: The Pentagon released a statement saying that the decision to overturn *Roe* will not impact service members, spouses and dependents who use military treatment facilities. Biden has also promised to expand domestic access to mifepristone. Used in combination with misoprostol prior to the tenth week of pregnancy, the pill is 97% effective at terminating a pregnancy safely. Some states require a physician to prescribe the pill in person; others allow online prescription.

Attorney General Merrick Garland has signaled that the Justice Department will intervene to stop states from banning the pill, since it is FDA-approved: "States may not ban mifepristone based on disagreement with the FDA's expert judgment about its safety and efficacy," he said. And women can still get the pill via telehealth conference from international providers. Aid Access (AidAccess.org) has vowed to discreetly mail the drugs to addresses in even the most restrictive U.S. states. However, citizens in these states should become familiar with their state laws and to what degree they are being enforced before proceeding; there could be legal consequences. For now, everything is in flux and somewhat confused.

But the remedial efforts described above are mere Band-Aids. We must codify women's reproductive rights, and for that, we need to improve the Democratic majority in Congress. For that, we need *you* to vote!



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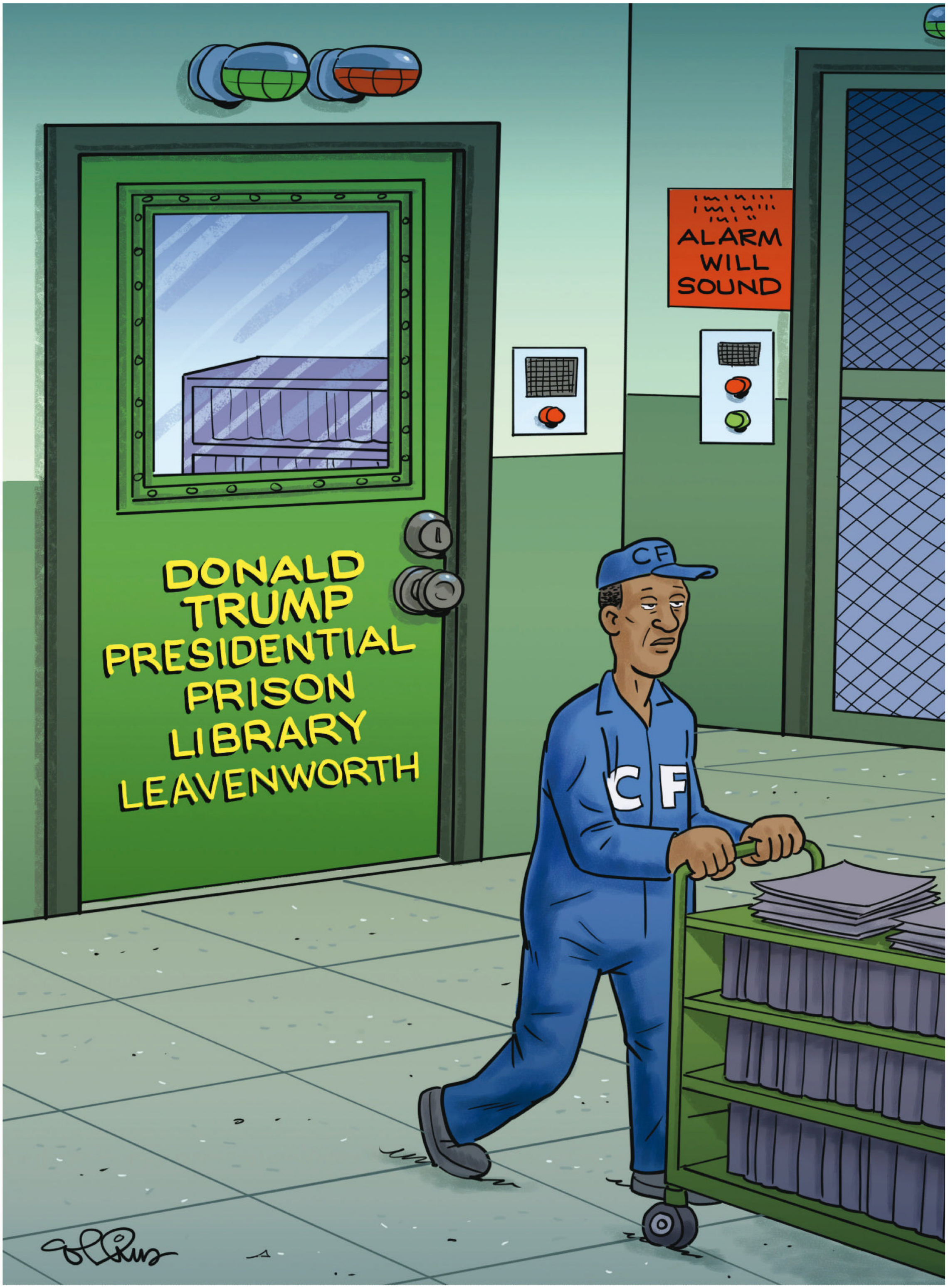
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THIS WAY MADNESS LIES

AS YOUR RIGHTS AND FREEDOMS ARE STRUCK DOWN, THE CORRUPT SUPREME COURT MAJORITY IS NOW ANYTHING BUT "CONSERVATIVE."

The U.S. Supreme Court's recent extremist rulings were tragically predictable. We know this because at the end of its 2021 term a frequent guest on my syndicated radio program, *The BradCast*, forecast precisely what has now happened.

Mark Joseph Stern told me at the time that the GOP's packed and stolen 6-3 majority—in its first full session with radical right-wing Justice Amy Coney Barrett in the seat once occupied by progressive icon Ruth Bader Ginsberg—would begin overturning all measure of well-established precedent and constitutional rights, including protection of reproductive freedom in all 50 states.

Stern is a constitutional law expert and legal journalist at the online magazine *Slate*. For years, at the conclusion of each term, he's joined me on *The BradCast* to unpack the Court's most noteworthy opinions, explaining what they mean for the nation, the courts and the Constitution itself.

I recently told Stern that I'd long wondered if we were being too alarmist about the radicalized direction of the Court—or not alarmist *enough.* "You and I have been the exact right amount of alarmist," he responded. "Time and again, the Court has proved that it is going rogue, that it is lawless, that it is really corrupted by partisan politics. I don't want an apology from everyone who accused me of being hysterical, but I would like them to wise up to what the Court is doing now."

A little-noticed June 2022 decision in the tragic case of Terence Andrus underscores the once-well-respected panel's unprecedented lurch toward right-wing extremism since 2017, when then-Republican Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell invoked the "nuclear option." Overriding Senate filibuster rules, it allowed all three of Donald Trump's controversial nominees to the High Court to be confirmed by the narrowest of margins.

In 2020, when the GOP still had only a 5-4 majority, the Court correctly remanded the death penalty case against Andrus back to a Texas appellate court for violating the Constitution. At the time, six Supremes agreed that Andrus had been denied his Sixth Amendment guarantee of effective counsel during his trial for killing two people at the age of 20 while high on PCP.

Andrus's mother, Stern explained, engaged in sex work when he grew up and was "selling and abusing drugs in front of her kids," who she beat with a board. She "disappeared for extended periods and left her kids without supervision or food. Her boyfriends were often violent, beating her and her children."

One of them raped Andrus's younger half-sister. "As a preteen," Stern recounted, "Andrus was diagnosed with affective psychosis. Sent into Texas's notorious juvenile corrections system at age 16," he was "dosed with massive quantities of psychotropic drugs that were inappropriate for his condition, and he was locked up in solitary confinement nearly 80 times." Andrus's state-appointed attorney never presented, as required, those horrific, mitigating circumstances to the jury before it found the defendant guilty and sentenced him to death.

In 2020, when sending the case back down, the Supremes scolded the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals for its Sixth Amendment violation. In the ensuing years the Texas court—filled with elected Republicans—brazenly declared that the U.S. Supreme Court had no power to tell it what to do. It upheld Andrus's death sentence.

When the ruling was challenged yet again, the Supreme Court disregarded the Texas court's insubordination and declined to overturn its decision. In just two years the exact same ruling went from unconstitutional to "Fine with us!" What changed? Barrett's seating and the emboldened *politics* of the activist Court's majority.

"There can be no 'settled law' when SCOTUS lets rogue judges flout its own rulings," Stern chastised in *Slate*. Failing to enforce its own precedents, he told me, is "a wink and a nod to lower courts" that they may now defy other precedents and nullify "disfavored constitutional rights and get away with it."

As predicted, the Supreme Court is now dismantling long-established precedents that safeguarded constitutional rights and freedoms. Overturning *Roe* v. *Wade*—undercutting 50 years of reproductive and privacy rights—is "tragic," Stern told me. Moreover, it's a warning for what's next, casting "doubt on decisions protecting the right to privacy—for gay people, for interracial couples, for people who use contraception."

Given the Supremes' willingness, as illustrated by the Andrus case, to simply ignore *their own previous rulings*, much less those issued by far less radical Courts in decades past, "Lower courts," Stern predicted, "will seize upon that language and use it to start overturning rights."

He warned, "Madness is coming. This is the direction that the [Republican] Justices are moving. They have telegraphed it very clearly."

Make no mistake. This is not how the U.S. Supreme Court has ever acted. This is not normal. This is not "conservative." This is radical. This is extremist. This is corruption.

After the corrupt Court majority struck down *Roe*, President Joe Biden declared, "This fall, *Roe* is on the ballot.…The right to privacy, liberty and equality—they are all on the ballot."

Unless Americans begin to realize what is happening and vote—loudly and in record numbers—in November 2022 and in 2024, the constitutional landscape is going to get *much* worse before it gets better. To quote Shakespeare's *King Lear*: "This way madness lies." H

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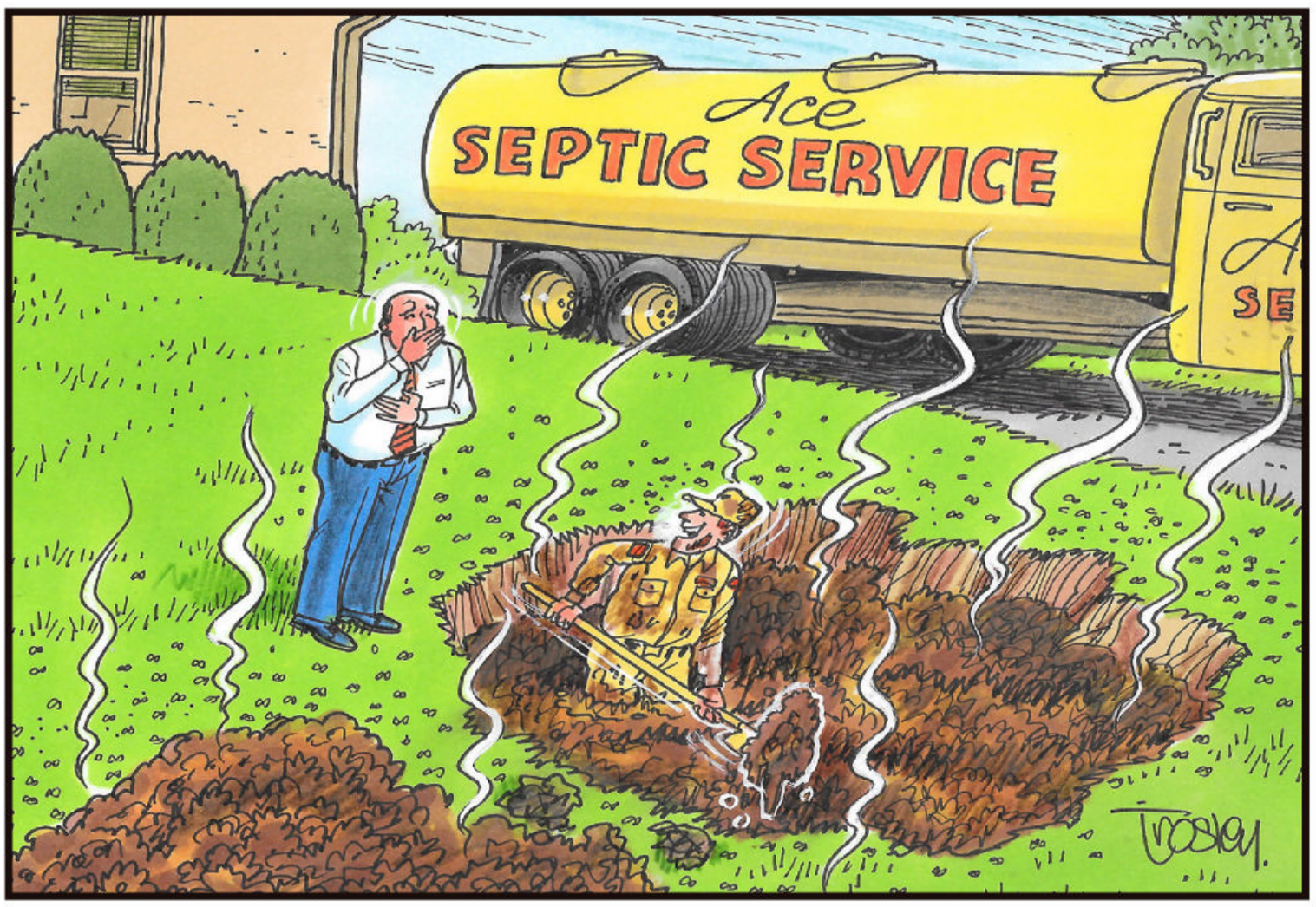
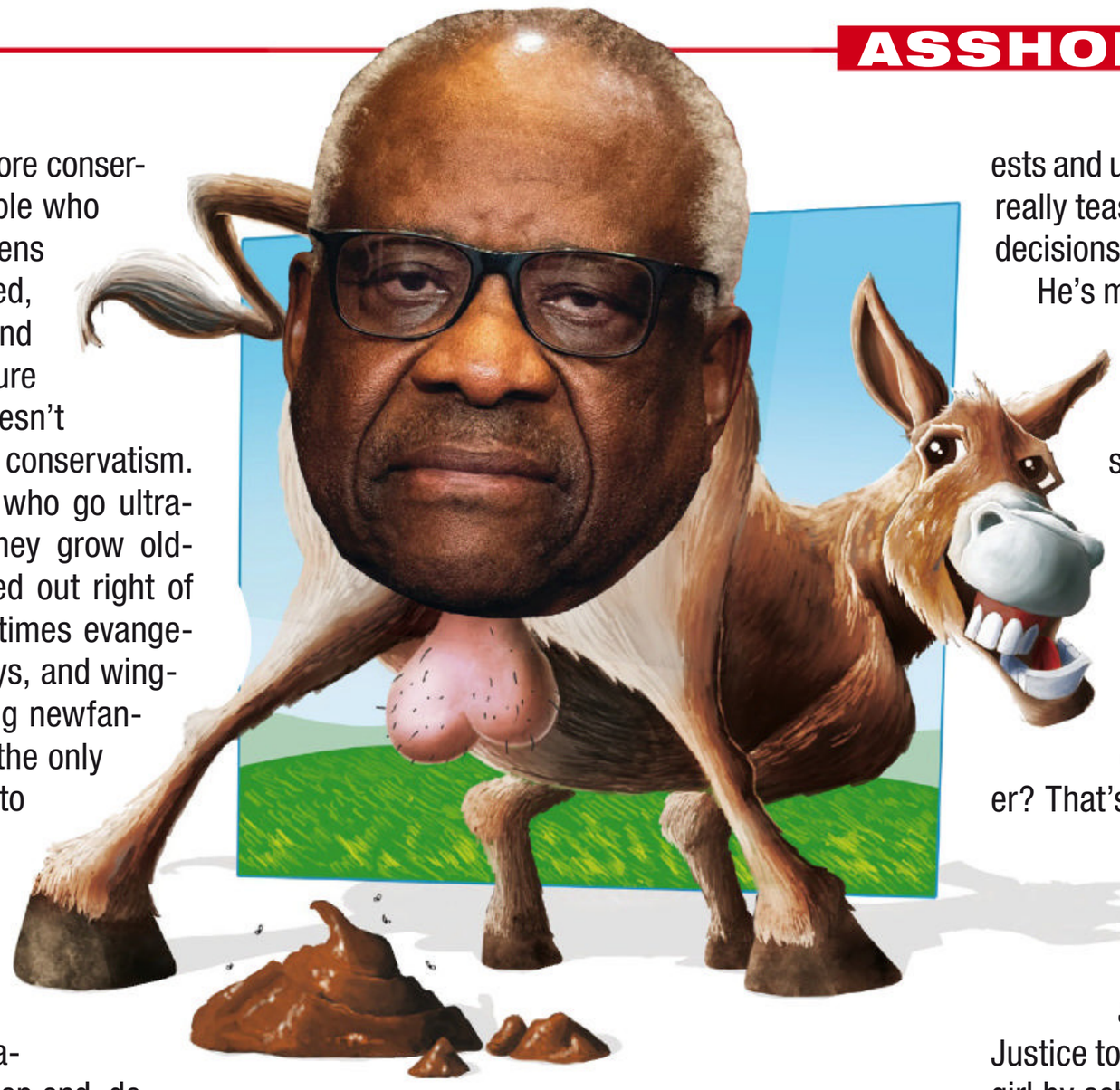


"I used to work in the offices of the Republican Party. This is much cleaner work!"

"With abortion rights now outlawed, Republicans are pushing legislation to ban anything that interferes with the conception process, including condoms, morning-after pills, blowjobs, masturbation and clothes hangers."



CLARENCE THOMAS

It's often said that people get more conservative as they grow older. People who were party animals in their teens and 20s eventually get married, have children, pay a mortgage and worry about their children's future as much as their own. But it doesn't necessarily translate into political conservatism.

Then there are the assholes who go ultra-MAGA-nutter conservative as they grow older—usually the ones who started out right of center: grumpy yard nazis, end-times evangelists, raving Hannitys and O'Reillys, and wingnut judges fuming that everything newfangled is corrupting our souls and the only course is turning back the clock to covered-wagon days.

Clarence Thomas is the oldest sitting SCOTUS judge at 74, and he's been on the Court the longest (over 30 years). He's been conservative since the cradle, and now he's gone off the deep end, determined to turn the Court into a time machine that takes the country back to the glorious 1930s and beyond, minus all the New Deal stuff.

He became a judge reluctantly. When President George H.W. Bush was elected, Thomas told the Bush transition team that he wanted to serve as an administrator in some position like the Office of Management and Budget. Bush's team instead asked if Thomas would be interested in becoming a federal judge. "That's a job for old people," Thomas answered. "I can't see myself spending the rest of my life as a judge." But Bush's staff and federal judge Laurence Silberman talked him into it, and he was successfully nominated to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit in 1989. A mere two years later, when the first African-American Supreme Court Justice, Thurgood Marshall, retired, Bush Sr. nominated Clarence to the Supreme Court despite a dearth of judicial experience. The American Bar Association did rate Thomas as qualified, but with one of the lowest levels of support ever for a Supreme Court nominee.

Then, during his confirmation hearings, a former subordinate lawyer, Anita Hill, testified that Thomas had sexually harassed her repeatedly while they both served at the U.S. Department of Education and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Thomas denounced the whole investigation as a "high-tech lynching," never mind that Anita Hill was also African-American. This was long before the #MeToo movement gathered steam, so Thomas was let off the hook by 11 Democratic senators who broke rank and voted to confirm him.

He told another whopper in those confirmation hearings, namely that he honored *stare decisis*, the traditional principle that courts and judges should respect preceding decisions, especially longstanding ones like *Roe* v. *Wade*, and not overturn them lightly. "I think it is a very important and critical concept," he proclaimed. But his fellow conservative Justice Antonin Scalia later told Ken Foskett, author of *Judging Thomas: The Life and Times of Clarence Thomas*, that Thomas "doesn't believe in *stare decisis*, period." True to form, Thomas argued for overruling more precedents per year than any other Justice under Chief Justice Rehnquist. All along, it seems Catholic Thomas's secret mission has been to sabotage every progressive decision made by the Supreme Court since Earl Warren, based on his "originalist" judicial philosophy.

Basically, originalism means worshiping the U.S. Constitution like many religious people worship the Bible or the Quran as the literal word of God. In this case, the Founding Fathers play the role of God; they are likewise infallible, and the Constitution they wrote is absolutely perfect. The fallacy in all this should be obvious: The Fathers wrote a great Bill of Rights, but it did not include the right to vote for women or any rights at all for African-American slaves. The Fathers not only condoned slavery; many of them owned slaves. Infallible? Not quite. As a direct descendant of slaves himself, Thomas should understand this. But such a realization gets in the way of his cramped argument that there is no right to abortion, because the Constitution says nothing explicitly about abortion. This is dumbfuckery; just like scientific and technological progress, there's been a lot of *moral* progress since the 18th century. Thomas would be a slave or a shoeshine boy today if the times hadn't evolved, with the Supreme Court usually leading the way. The Founding Fathers meant the Constitution to be a living document for changing times, not a dead idol of blind worship.

Thomas once went *ten* years without asking a question in oral arguments before the Court. Why bother with all that effort when your mind is already made up by simplistic originalism? "I don't think that for judging, and for what we are doing, all those questions are necessary," he said in excuse. Actually, they are necessary, Clarence, because the law is often complex, dealing with conflicting interests and unintended consequences, and you have to really tease out the gritty details to make balanced decisions—like most of the other Justices do.

He's made many horrible concurring or dissenting opinions in his 30-plus-year tenure. He's long opposed affirmative action for minorities, even though he has personally benefited from those policies. In *Hamdi* v. *Rumsfield*, he was the only Justice who supported the President's authority to detain U.S. citizens without trial if they had been designated as "enemy combatants." But if the President instructs the EPA to regulate greenhouse gases, that's an abuse of executive power? That's a shitload of hypocrisy! He's also voted to grant *certiorari* (approval for the S.C. to hear the case) for almost every gun control law challenged by the NRA. In *Safford Unified School District* v. *Redding*, he was the only Justice to opine that a strip search of a 13-year-old girl by school authorities was not a violation of the Fourth Amendment. In *Hudson* v. *McMillan*, he dissented that a Louisiana prisoner who had been severely beaten by guards did not suffer "cruel and unusual punishment" in violation of the Eighth Amendment. You get the picture: Thomas would make an excellent judge in any fascist police state.

Roe v. *Wade* has been in his crosshairs since the beginning. When that nearly half-a-century-old precedent was overturned this summer, Thomas wrote a giddy concurring opinion stating that "we should reconsider all of this Court's substantive due process precedents, including *Griswold*, *Lawrence*, and *Obergefell*," and "we have a duty to 'correct the error' established in those precedents." *Griswold* established the right to use contraception, *Lawrence* struck down laws against "sodomy," and *Obergefell* recognized the right of same-sex marriage. Goodbye forever, *stare decisis*, and welcome back to the oppressive land of the Puritans!

MoveOn's petition to impeach Thomas has over one million signatures. It's based on the fact that Thomas has consistently refused to recuse himself from cases involving his wife Ginni's extreme right-wing advocacy; most notably, she was pushing Trump's debunked conspiracy tantrums about a "stolen election" while the Supreme Court was deciding whether he had to disclose communications for Congress's January 6th insurrection investigation. Thomas not only didn't recuse himself; he was the *lone vote* against turning over those documents. No wonder Clarence couldn't see "spending the rest of my life as a judge." Because he sucks at it.

The same rules apply as for Presidential impeachment, so not much hope that Thomas will be evicted. But at least all the attention might force him to be more responsible.

In his last year at Yale Law School, a student was needling Thomas when he was having trouble finding a job. Clarence replied, "You will always remember me. I am the termite in your basement…. I will be there." Like a termite, Thomas is a ravenous pest gnawing away at the foundations of a once widely respected and responsive institution. H

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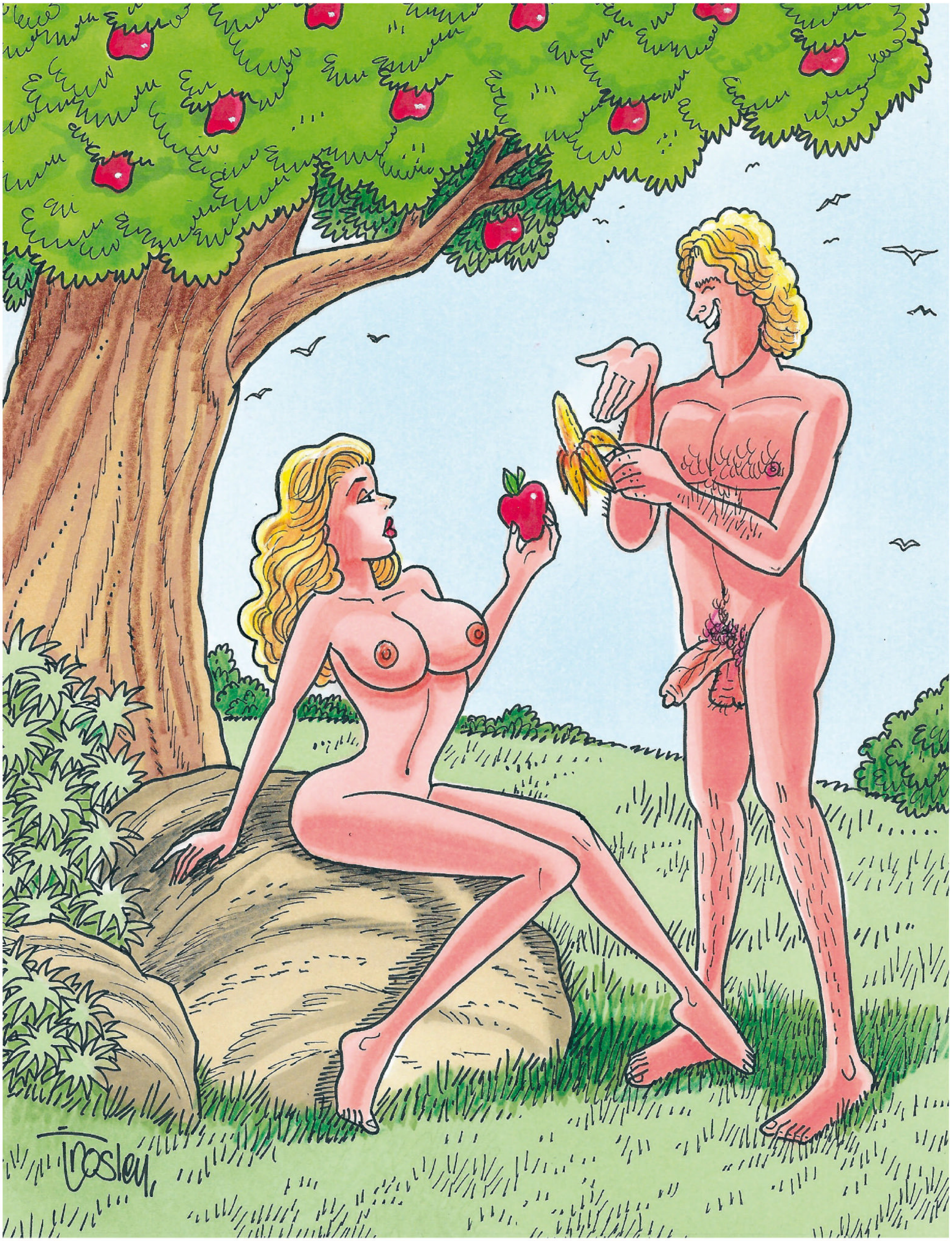


"Yes, I know it's supposed to be an apple, Eve, but open your mouth…
I want to teach you a few things with this banana!"

HOT FOR TEACHER

Remember school? If you'd rather not, you are not alone. Between the Guantanamo-grade bullying and circus-grade cafeteria food, being a schoolkid is not exactly fodder for rose-hued nostalgia. But every so often the heavens seemed to smile down upon us and deliver an angel unto the pubescent hellscape of our young lives. It can be a struggle to get out of bed in the morning, but not when you have a smoking hot homeroom teacher to look forward to. Who needs Ritalin when you're eye-level with a pair of perfect sweater kittens wrapped in tight cashmere?

And so, as another academic year gets underway (godspeed, brave students), we reconvene the Friends of HUSTLER Panel to reminisce about the teachers who changed our lives…by being relentlessly hot.

Teacher's pets: "In high school most teachers were teetering on the edge of retirement—your typical sexless schoolmarm. I didn't even for a second consider that teachers could be young, let alone attractive until…a few of the old guard finally called it a day. We weren't sure who would be taking over our French course. Enter Ms. [Redacted], a young, busty vixen in her 20s who wore tight leather pants and pulled into work every day on a slick motorcycle. She knew exactly what she was doing too; when the guys would misbehave, she'd flick her hair back, lean in, breasts in your face, and playfully remind us of the consequences for our actions. Needless to say, it worked."

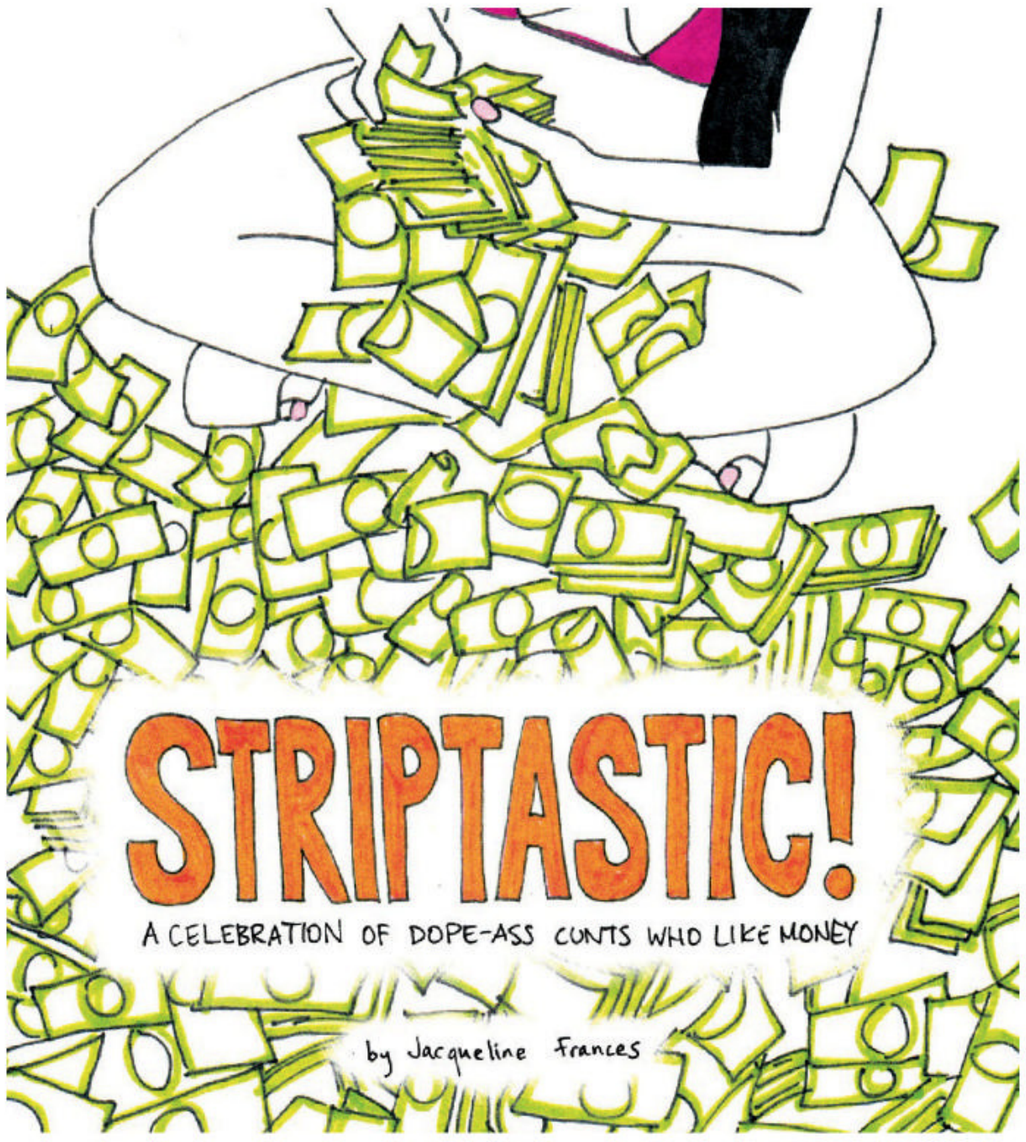
Distracted driving: "I totally had a crush on my grade 8 teacher, Mrs. K.—*vavavoom!* Years later, when I was in college, I saw her at the grocery store and waved, then crashed my cart into a shelf a la *Wayne's World*."

Hug HUSTLER: "I had a huge crush on my kindergarten teacher. She had long black hair and smelled like candles. She would occasionally hug one of my classmates, and I can vividly remember trying to position myself near her desk, mimicking the behavior of the last person who got hugged. The best part was, it worked!"

CANARY IN THE STRIP CLUB

Strippers can teach us oodles about the world we live in. And in a free market economy, no one is better equipped to predict the future than those who deal in lap dances and pole gymnastics.

When an economy is hurtling toward recession, strippers are the veritable canary in the coal mine. A dancer who goes by the handle of @botticellibimo recently told the *New York Post* that "Every single stripper I know is a better trend forecaster than any finance bro or marketing exec." And you know what? She's 100% right.



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Strip clubs are more than mere entertainment—they're an "operative tool" for measuring the markets and how rich white men spend their money. Warren Buffett is a hack compared to the analysts who entertain his business associates in the champagne room.

Artist, actor, producer, comedian and Canadian Jacqueline Frances, aka Jacq the Stripper, literally wrote *the* book on stripping (*Striptastic! A Celebration of Dope-Ass Cunts Who Like Money*, 2017, available on Amazon) and explains why we should put our faith in people who take men's cash for a living.

"When your job is asking for money, it's always on everyone's minds," says Frances. "Observing the clientele, how they spend and what they talk about is all part of the job." It also gave her unparalleled access to ivory tower experts and their insider acumen. "I've asked so many clients for financial advice over the years," she tells us. "After the crash of 2008, all the girls in the dressing room would complain how work was terrible, but not me—I was loving it. I felt rich."

Back in her club days, Frances watched the price of everything go up and down over the span of a decade. Yet even in the face of inflation, some things never change…for better or worse. "You know what's still cheap?" she asks. "A lap dance. The price hasn't changed in 20 years. Why are we doing more for less? Why has the price of a cup of coffee tripled in value while a lap dance is still $20? I asked that question enough that I was forced out of the industry. I had to retire because I could no longer get hired. Just for asking a simple question about the value of my time and my labor." Which serves to underscore the number-one rule of frequenting strip clubs: Always, *always* tip well!

Follow Jacqueline Frances! IG: @JacqtheStripper; Twitter: @JacqFrances; Patreon: ArtCampProductions.

"I like a teacher who gives you something to take home to think about besides homework." —LILY TOMLIN, COMEDIAN

RAYE OF HOPE

Stop us if this sounds familiar: You want to try something new in the bedroom or wherever you enjoy throwing down. You summon the courage and make your move, only to be met with confusion. Or worse, laughter. Cue embarrassment and shame.

We really feel for Anonymous, who wrote to Slate.com asking for help after her husband callously laughed off her desire to dominate him sexually. While we agree that no one should feel obliged to do anything they're not comfortable doing, there is still a right way and a wrong way to react in sensitive scenarios.

Fetish and bondage custom content creator Madalynn Raye navigates these conversations for a living and takes the reins here with advice for effectively communicating what you want without fear of judgment. Take it away, Maddy:

"Imagine your partner won't take you seriously in the bedroom when you try to embody a new role, be it a dominant French maid or topping them with riding crop in hand. This can be especially tricky if your partner is used to you being more on the submissive end of the sexual spectrum. 'What are you doing?' they inquire, and you panic. *Stop!* Take a deep breath, stay in character, and stay on track!

"If actions speak louder than words, then this is the perfect opportunity to show them how serious you are about switching things up. It begins with a conversation, and it's a process. Meaning, you may not get what you want right away, so be patient; to walk through the door, one must first open it.

"Not sure where to start? If verbal communication seems too intimidating at first, try a detailed note, sexy text or email to ease them into the idea. Rejection is hard, and so is clearly articulating what you want. Just remember that if it makes you tingle down south, then you owe it to yourself to explore further—consensually, of course. Do your homework and research your fantasy—the better informed you are, the more confident your partner will feel. Take it slow, be compassionate and have fun!

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"If your first time wasn't very spicy, give it a few tries until you find that rhythm. Finally, there is no failure in fantasy land. Regroup, pound some Gatorade and try anew. Listen to your heart, and get busy stuffing those sexy holes!"

Follow Madalynn Raye on Twitter @MadalynnRaye and at Madalynn-Raye.com.

"The true method of knowledge is experiment." —WILLIAM BLAKE, POET/ARTIST

BOY TOY JOY

Emma Thompson, you've done it again!

We're referring, of course, to Thompson's latest screen triumph, the sexy yet profoundly sensitive *Good Luck to You, Leo Grande*, in which she plays a retired widow who hires an attractive male escort to guide her through a hefty laundry list of unfulfilled desires.

Critical praise notwithstanding, it's become somewhat of a flashpoint for women of a certain age who have always fantasized about taking on a much younger lover. Boy toys are a time-honored tradition, and no one is more vocal in her advocacy than the GILF Supreme herself, southern belle Sally D'Angelo.

An absolute snack at 68, Sally and her magnificent 42GGG boobs are like catnip for young bucks with big dicks. The MILF Clip Star of the Year (XBIZ Cam Awards, 2022) is married to her soulmate, but very much free to pursue pleasure with hung hotties half her age. Does she recommend it? "Not a yes, but a HELL YES," says D'Angelo without missing a beat. "I love young cock, both professionally and in my personal life. Young cock is number-one on my to-do list."

PHOTO COURTESY SALLY D'ANGELO

And here D'Angelo gives us her top five reasons why:

"Reason No. 1: Stamina. A young guy in his 20s can fuck you all day.

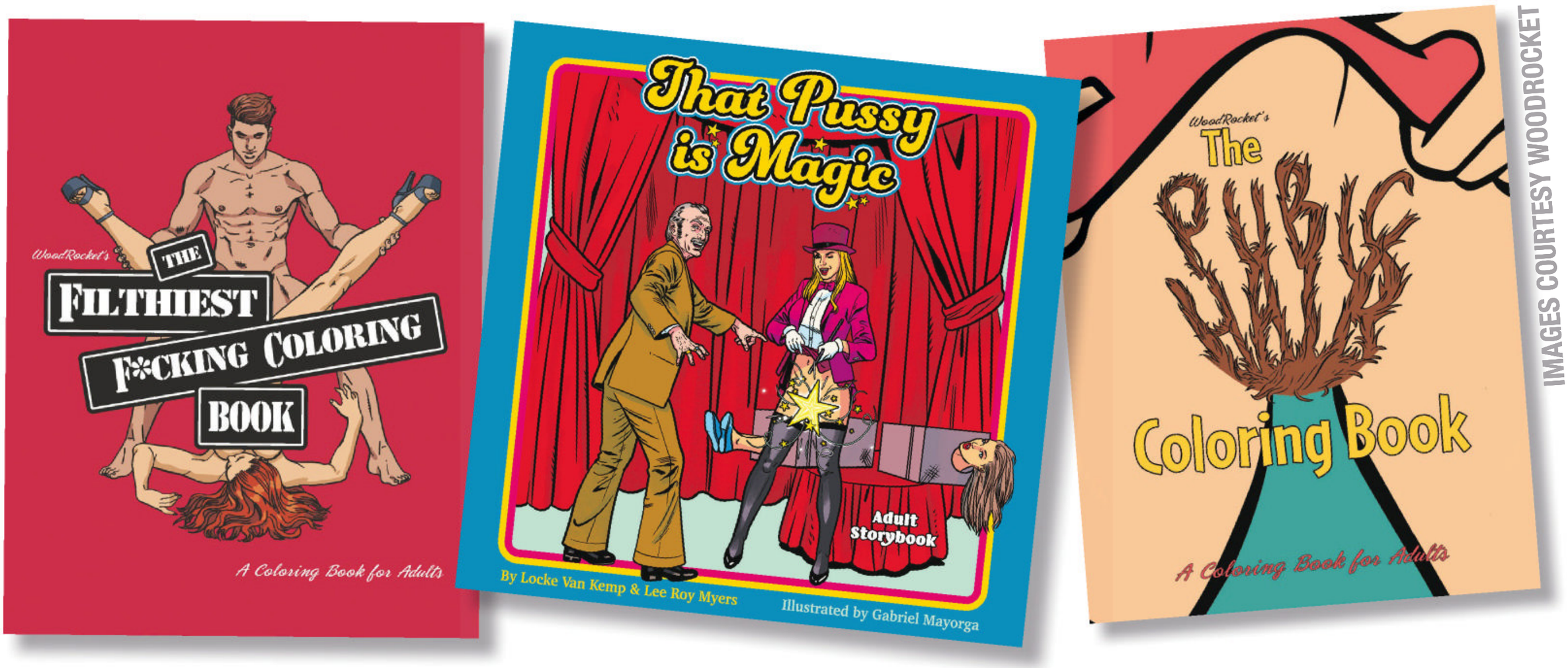
"Reason No. 2: No messy feelings. Remember, this is no-strings-attached sex. We fuck; he goes home. No muss, no fuss. See you and your hard cock next weekend!

"Reason No. 3: It's easy. Most MILFs and GILFs don't realize how much young men want to be with them. If he checks you out or makes eye contact, talk to him—it's that simple. If the vibe is good, tell him how much you want to suck his cock. Works for me every time.

"Reason No. 4: More, more, more. Quickies all day while your husband is out playing golf. I love my life." (It strikes us that Reason No. 4 is very similar to No. 1, but we dare not question D'Angelo.)

"Reason No. 5: The fountain of youth. Bedding young guys makes you feel younger, sexier and more confident. If you think I don't look my age, then that means my weekly 'injections' are working!"

Follow Sally D'Angelo! SallyDangeloXXX.com; Text-Sally.com; OF: SallyDangeloXXX; Twitter: @Sally-DangeloXXX.



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LITERARY SMUT

If you're a fan of twisted porn parodies full of heart and hot fucking, then chances are that WoodRocket has been on your radar for quite some time. Now the director of such contemporary classics as *Mr. Rimjob's Neighborwood* and *Aladdick* is blessing us with a smutty literary imprint to class up our bookshelves.

The ever sardonic Lee Roy Myers informs us that, much like his movies, WoodRocket books will retain the same surreal humor and tongue-in-cheek sensibilities we've all come to know and love. "It's a mix of sex and comedy, both fiction and nonfiction."

Of course, this is far from his first rodeo. Myers began releasing adult coloring books back in 2018—we recommend *The Golden GILFs*, a modern masterpiece that dares ask the question, would *you* creampie Estelle Getty's mouth? "We started out just selling them to fans," recounts Myers. "But by 2019 they took off, once stores started carrying them."

With over 30 adult coloring books and counting, Myers is finally ready to take the plunge with expanded offerings for discerning pervs who enjoy a good page-turner. Expect more adult activity books (*The Dirtiest Coloring Book Ever*, *Kama Sutra Adult Activity Book*), adult story books (*That Pussy is Magic*), adult picture books (*The X-Rated Alphabet*), erotic novels (*Well-Hung Vampires*), porn parody novels (*Robo-Cock*) and even nonfiction (the upcoming *Ask a Porn Star* series).

"At WoodRocket our goal is to make things that are sexy and funny," says Myers. "Whether we are making movies or making books, it doesn't matter to us, as long as we can keep making dick jokes. But also, books can have 69 pages. That's pretty great."

For more info, go to WoodRocket.com.

"Please be patient, dear. You can't rush an artist."

"When I learned, 'You are what you eat,'
I realized I was fucking nuts!"

"Outside of a dog, a book is a man's best friend. Inside of a dog, it's too dark to read." —GROUCHO MARX, COMEDIAN

LOVE WHAT YOU DO

Can too much of a good thing not be good? If we're talking about donuts or cocaine, yes, absolutely—consume that shit in moderation or reap the consequences. But porn? *Hook it to our veins!*

And what if, on top of watching, you were paid to do so? Too good to be true, right? Likely a scam, possibly one that ends in your murder? We get it. The thing is though, it happened. Not the murder, but the too-good-to-be-true and extremely real job that went to, well, not you. And that "not you" is one Rebecca Dickson of Scotland. The 22-year-old beat out over 30,000 other candidates to get the gig, which pays a not shabby $20 an hour.

As a professional porn watcher, Dickson's job is to review hours and hours and hours of adult content for ethical porn site Bedbible, logging detailed reports that include positions, orgasm ratio, language and more. Initial observations? "A lot of the videos have 'stepmom' or 'stepsister' in the title." Welcome to the algorithm, kiddo.

As to the aforementioned existential dilemma, "too much of a good thing" does not always apply. Porn seldom stops being fun, even when it involves light data entry. It's also not the only job out there that is suspiciously awesome; you just have to know where to look.

Is ice cream your happy place? Then perhaps a career as Flavor Guru for Ben & Jerry's is your true calling. If you have experience as a house sitter, then consider leveling up as a Private Island Caretaker—because even supervillains need help staying on top of housework.

And if you're willing to relocate, the ultimate babysitting gig can be yours (so long as you're fluent in Mandarin). The China Conservation and Research Center for the Giant Panda Protection and Research Center in Ya'an employs a small army of Panda Nannies, and yes, it's exactly what you think it is. Kids are great and all, but given the choice, we'd rather dote on cuddly killers with a taste for bamboo.

"The secrets of success are a good wife and a steady job. My wife told me." —HOWARD NEMEROV, POET

NORMCORE KINK

Let it be said for the umpteenth time that HUSTLER never has and never will engage in the act of kink shaming. So long as it's safe, consensual and we're outside of the splash zone, then you have our full support.

But what happens when the shamer becomes the shamee? Once upon a time, conversations surrounding kink and non-trad sex were heavy on disapproval and discernibly light on empathy. But today? A new generation has risen, and it's now the vanillas who find themselves in the crosshairs.

As reported in *USA Today*—the Häagen-Dazs of vanilla news media—TikTok users are "vanilla-shaming" people who only enjoy conventional sex. It's even reached the influencer level, where some high-profile personalities admit to being "embarrassed" for not owning a sex swing. And while it's always fun to turn the tables on a bully, not all vanilla folk are bad; nor are they necessarily boring in their sexual predilections. Consider, if you will, a fetish for the kinkster who has seen and done it all: normcore.

Normcore, like "hardcore" but with an emphasis on "normal," is a reference to unisex fashion that gets the job done but is decidedly lacking in flair. It's…adequate. As a kink lifestyle, however, it promises unconventional adventure for even the most jaded of fetishists. Put down your enema bag and grab a pair of khakis, because this shit's crazier than Olive Garden on a Friday night.

Anti-fashion: First, find your look. The goal is to be as bland and inoffensive as possible. Think Gap or Banana Republic: no curves, no sex appeal, just beige functionality. Bonus points for matching outfits.

Embrace the mundane: If walking around with a vibrating egg up your ass isn't the thrill it once was, consider the extreme act of shopping for his-and-her hand towels or some perennials for the front yard. Remember, Bed Bath & Beyond is the Sodom and Gomorrah of normcore kink.

Playing in public: Go eat at an upscale food court—you know, the ones you find at fancy malls—and have a very loud conversation about what to buy for Kathy and Jim's wedding. Throw in a little "how about this weather," some PGA golf, and you'll be creaming your L.L. Beans in no time.

HONEY, YOU NEED TO HURRY UP AND GET WELL! DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA HOW MUCH IT'S COSTING ME IN GAS, RUNNING MY ASS BACK AND FORTH TO THIS HOSPITAL!

WINNER

MONA LOVELESS

RUCKUS

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ELLEN STAGG

My first-generation Mexican mother and second-generation Mexican father raised me in a lower-middle class family in the ’90s, where I was taught to value education and morality. I was always a top performer academically and looked like a nerd—crooked teeth and glasses. But I was a menace conduct-wise since first grade, and that continued into high school. I’m certain my teachers thought it was odd that I performed so well academically while also constantly mouthing off and fighting. I didn’t like following directions, and I despised all forms of authority. Have I changed since then? Absolutely not!

“My friends’ nickname for me is Ruckus. I’m wild and insane. If I turn off my internet or delete my Instagram, people think I left the country because I committed a felony! I love to travel, and I try to live in airports as much as possible. Last week I was staying in my friend’s apartment in Spain, and I was at the beach. Sixteen Italian guys approached me, and they wanted a gangbang. I told them, ‘Four maximum, but I prefer two.’ They came back with ‘Two to fuck while three watch.’ I agreed and took them to my friend’s place.”

MONA'S VITAL FACTS

HOMETOWN: **Just outside of Austin, Texas** | AGE: **28**

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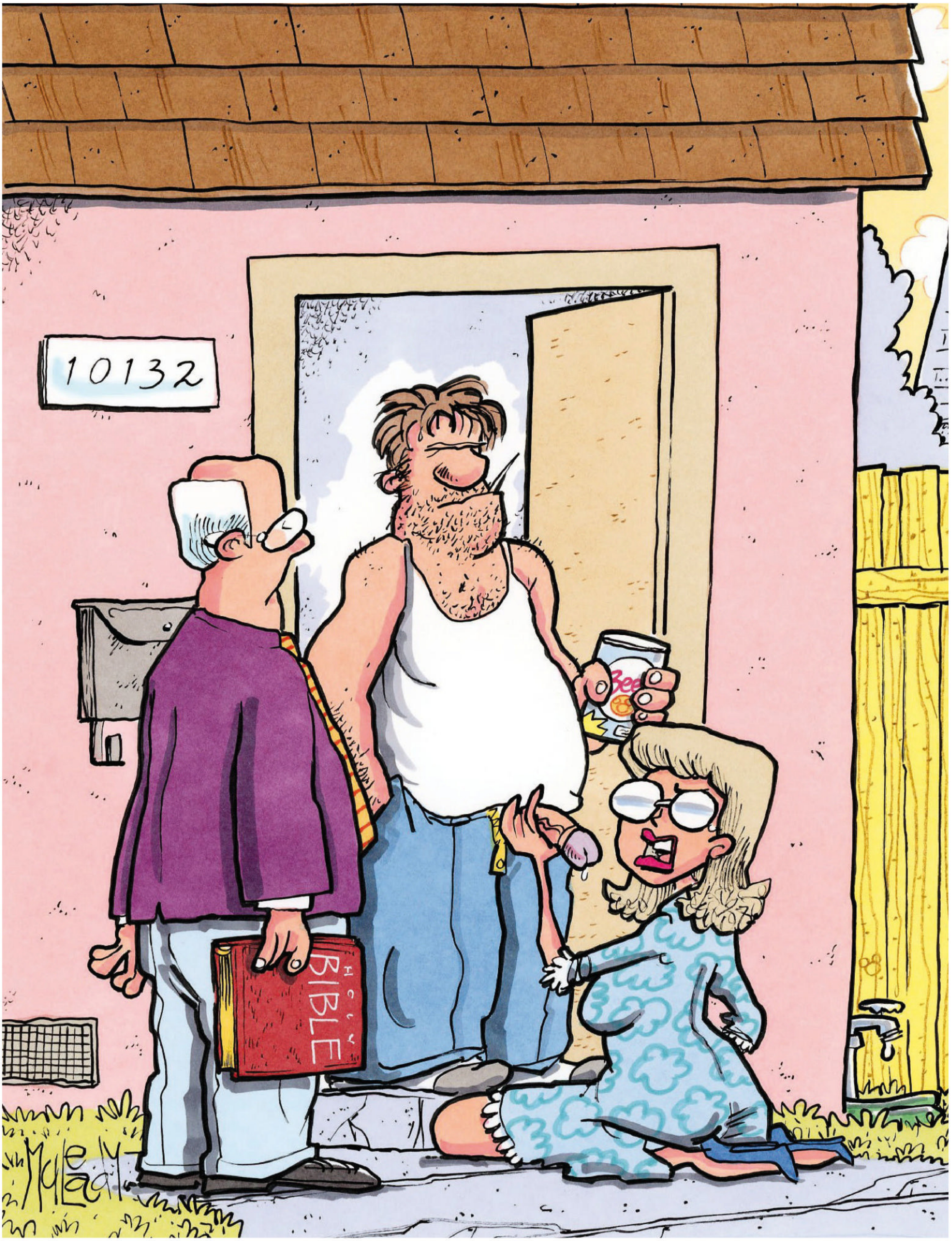

"Dammit, Henry! We've been trying to sell this asshole a Bible for 20 years. If we can't beat him, I say join him!"

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KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

AMERICA NEEDS COMPREHENSIVE SEX EDUCATION

BY LEIGH MONTAVON

It feels like every day there is another assault on the rights of the most marginalized people in America, despite Democratic control of the White House and Congress. From book-banning and bathroom bills to criminalizing trans and reproductive healthcare, the right wing shows no signs of stopping. The party of small government, family values and other dystopian doublespeak has been here before, and ironically, the very children they profess a desire to protect are the ones most likely to feel the repercussions.

Since the 1980s, the Religious Right has had a stranglehold on K-12 sexuality education, eschewing medical and scientific fact in an effort to advance religious and social conservatism. The goal of sex education in schools should be to equip students with the knowledge, resources and skills to understand their bodies and to make informed choices about their health and safety. But the reality is something else entirely, and this current wave of legislation is just another way to assert control over children's understanding of gender and sexuality.

So how did we get here?

While the idea of sex education in school might conjure images of dimmed lights and awkward videos, the first sex ed film actually had a theatrical release: 1914's *Damaged Goods* depicts a man who gets syphilis from a sex worker, passes it on to his newborn baby, then kills himself (yikes). The spread of syphilis and gonorrhea during WWI made it clear that educating soldiers about sexual health and prostitution was a public health imperative, and *Damaged Goods* immediately began screening in boot camps. Proponents of "social hygiene" teamed up with the social purity organizations of the day (made up of Christian moralists) to create the American Social Hygiene Association, who were responsible for most of the early sex education curricula. The belief was that if soldiers had learned about safer sex before going into battle, the rampant spread of STIs could have been prevented. Therefore, this instruction made its way to high schools in the 1920s, where it retained its focus on public health, but also warned of the dangers of masturbation (just for boys, of course) and sex outside of marriage. Women were relegated to the Madonna—the good girls ready to have your babies—or the whore—evil, disease-ridden temptresses.

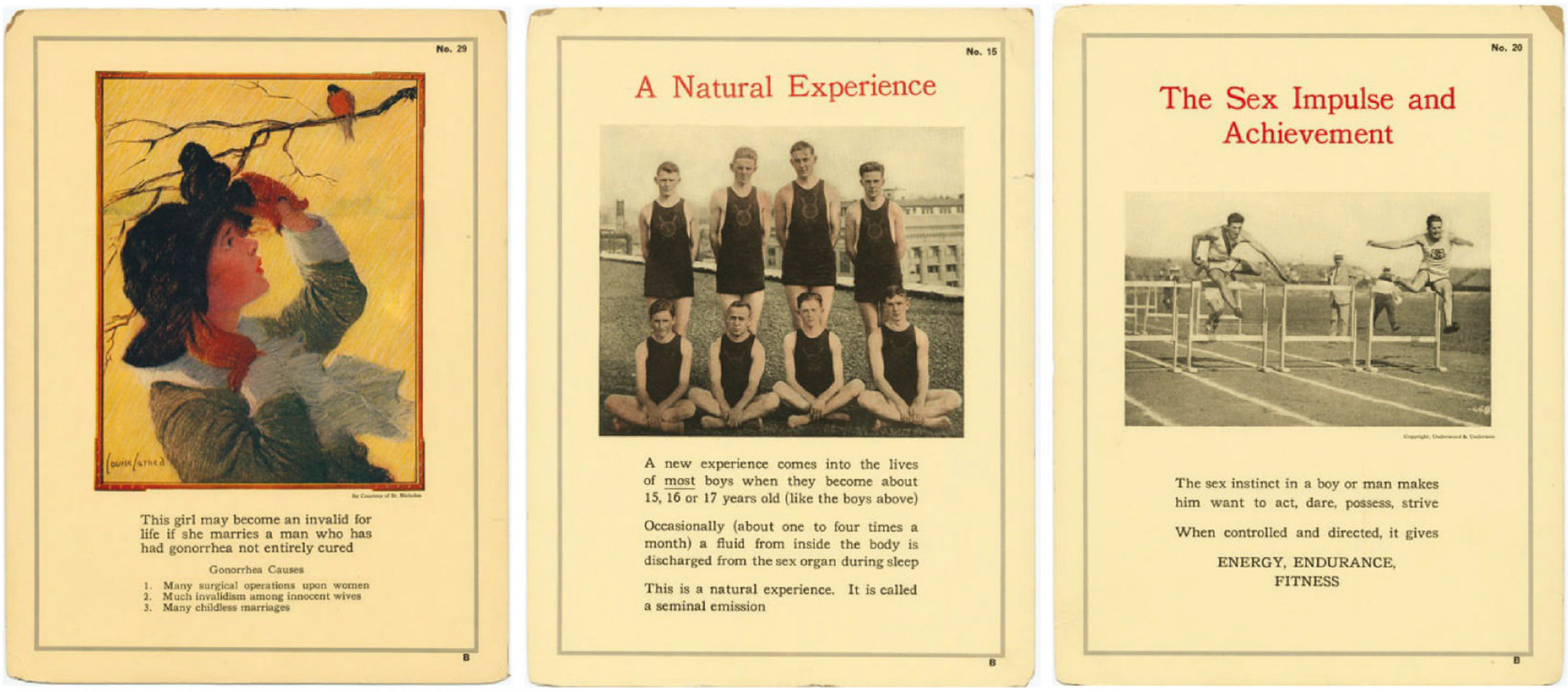
In 1964, Dr. Mary Calderone, the medical director for Planned Parenthood, created the Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS) out of a concern that teenagers and adults were not receiving medically accurate education about sex, sexuality and sexual health. Support for comprehensive sex education began to grow, and the federal government even provided a grant to New York University to develop a graduate program for sex educators. This coincided with the greater acceptance of sexual freedom and reproductive autonomy that was a hallmark of the 1960s and '70s. But at the same time, conservatives were launching attacks on anything that didn't fit their worldview, and sex education was besieged as immoral, pornographic and, of course, communist propaganda. Parents, believing that teachers were promoting promiscuity and homosexuality, started to protest sex ed in schools.

The early 1980s saw the kind of sex education that many of us advocate for now become the norm. Topics expanded from reproduction to include self-esteem, responsible choices, gender, homosexuality and masturbation. On the other hand, some of the loudest voices on the right, like Eagle Forum's Phyllis Schlafly and the Moral Majority's Jerry Falwell, decried any discussion of sexuality outside of monogamous, heterosexual, contraception-free marriage. Lines were already being drawn when the AIDS crisis hit, requiring a change in tactics across the board. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, generally liked by conservatives for his antiabortion stance, advocated for comprehensive sex ed, AIDS education and instruction on condom use. Sensing the inevitability of sex education remaining in schools, the Religious Right used that as an opportunity to aggressively push their abstinence-only agenda, the effects of which we are still feeling today.

In 1981, Republican Senators Orrin Hatch and Jeremiah Denton proposed the Adolescent Family Life Act (AFLA) as a way to counter the federal funding provided for family planning services under Title X. They argued that Title X, created in 1970, promoted abortion and premarital sex, and instead wanted federal funding for programs encouraging abstinence or adoption to address teen pregnancy. Despite the fact that AFLA explicitly allocated federal money for religious, abstinence-only programs (separation of church and state, anyone?),>>

it passed and was even upheld by the Supreme Court seven years later (*Bowen* v. *Kendrick*). In 1996, Congress attached federal funding for abstinence-only curriculum to welfare legislation. Only programs with the primary goal of promoting no sex before monogamous marriage and no information on contraception were eligible.

The abstinence-only programs that began in the 1980s and '90s didn't just discourage sex before marriage. Created and promoted by the heavy hitters of the Religious Right, they gave incorrect and misleading information about HIV transmission and prevention, condom use, contraception efficacy and abortion. They used scare tactics and lies, promoted negative gender stereotypes, and were rife with racism, classism, sexism and homophobia. Citizens for Excellence in Education (back to the doublespeak) said that a University of Texas study found that condoms left teens with an 18-50% chance of getting AIDS, while Focus on the Family claimed that condoms failed


No. 29
This girl may become an invalid for life if she marries a man who has had gonorrhea not entirely cured
Gonorrhea Causes
1. Many surgical operations upon women
2. Much invalidism among innocent wives
3. Many childless marriages
B
No. 15
A Natural Experience
A new experience comes into the lives of most boys when they become about 15, 16 or 17 years old (like the boys above)
Occasionally (about one to four times a month) a fluid from inside the body is discharged from the sex organ during sleep
This is a natural experience. It is called a seminal emission
B
No. 20
The Sex Impulse and Achievement
The sex instinct in a boy or man makes him want to act, dare, possess, strive
When controlled and directed, it gives
ENERGY, ENDURANCE, FITNESS
B

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15% of the time. Concerned Women for America (eye roll) differentiated between "voluntary" and "involuntary" HIV transmission, and Eagle Forum warned that comprehensive sex ed programs would teach your grade schoolers how to use condoms for casual sex.

With the benefit of age and hindsight, we can see how ridiculous these claims are. But remember, these programs were—and frequently still are—disseminated to children between the ages of 9 and 17, often as their only source of information about sex, gender or sexuality. I asked adults what they remembered from their own sex ed classes in the '80s, '90s and 2000s:

"I was taught that by the year 2000, half of all adults would die from AIDS."

"They showed us a graph where the x-axis was sexual activity—starting at holding hands and going up to having sex—and the y-axis was intensity. There was a vertical dotted line after making out called the 'point of no return,' suggesting that if you do anything more than make out with your partner, things will get so hot and steamy that you will have to have sex. This was after weeks of establishing that if you have premarital sex you *will* either get pregnant or develop an STI."

"I was only taught about sexual intercourse between a man and a woman. I wasn't taught about anything else or that there could be same-sex sexual partners. It was really just focused on 'don't get pregnant,' rather than any kind of actual sexual education."

"Our health book from Bob Jones had, of course, nothing about sex. It did have the 'helpful' information that poison hemlock is, in fact, poisonous, and a full page on how not to poison your family when cooking for them."

"We were taught that semen could travel up a woman's thigh and impregnate her."

"In fifth grade, we were all given 'ATM' cards—abstinence till marriage—and told that no one would want us if we broke that promise. I also asked about how queer folks had sex and got in trouble for asking an inappropriate question."

"I was told there was no reason to want to have sex because it's just like putting in a tampon, and who enjoys that enough to want to risk eternal damnation?"

"In seventh grade, they told us that boys are like microwaves because they get turned on real fast, and girls are like crockpots, since it takes a while to warm them up. And that the only safe sex is no sex at all—repeated over and over."

"I remember a poster that looked like a family tree in the nurse's office in high school, only it wasn't family; it was a chain of linked sexual partners to convey how STDs spread."

"They split up the girls and boys, and we went over a very small book called *Family Life*, which covered the sanctity of marriage, abstinence and literally no mention of anything else. We didn't even learn about menstruation."

"We were taught that when it came to homosexuality, we should 'love the sinner, hate the sin.' When someone asked if abortion was

okay in cases of rape, we were told that it was incredibly rare to get pregnant if you're raped, because it's a traumatic experience and your body essentially 'shuts down.'"

"Our teacher told everyone to write down the names of three people of the opposite sex that they liked. She chose a few students at random to stand up, and then said that anyone with any of those students' names on their paper had to stand up…and so on and so on until the whole class was standing. This was to demonstrate how quickly AIDS could spread."

"My sex ed was nonexistent. My parents just gave me a James Dobson book and that was it."

"Someone came in my freshman year to talk about sex. He tried to buddy up to us and then said he was taking questions and we should feel safe and not embarrassed to ask anything. One girl very timidly asked what to do if you were curious about sex with someone of the same gender. Our 'buddy' said very sternly, 'Pray. Next question?'"

It should come as little surprise that abstinence-only programs have been shown in study after study to be ineffective at delaying the age of sexual debut or in reducing rates of pregnancy or STIs. Similarly, there is no data to suggest that teaching children about contraception and safer sex encourages them to have sex at an earlier age. Instead, the prevalence of abstinence-only programs leaves many teens without formal instruction about birth control. What *has* been shown to lower the teen pregnancy and birth rate is the availability of long-acting reversible contraceptives and the morning-after pill. Teenage girls who take abstinence pledges (complete with purity rings, cards and white-clad balls attended with their fathers) are more likely to get pregnant than their nonpledging counterparts. And while boys also pledge abstinence through programs like True Love Waits, the emphasis on virginity and the consequences of losing it are placed almost solely on girls.

"I WAS TOLD THERE WAS NO REASON TO WANT TO HAVE SEX BECAUSE IT'S JUST LIKE PUTTING IN A TAMPON, AND WHO ENJOYS THAT ENOUGH TO WANT TO RISK ETERNAL DAMNATION?"

The current targets of conservative wrath are queer kids and bodily autonomy, but comprehensive sex education is still far from the law of the land. Thirty-nine states and D.C. mandate sex education, just 19 states require instruction about condoms or contraception, and only ten states mandate inclusive and affirming instruction about sexual orientation. But it's all connected. Today's tactics have the same goal as abstinence-only education: to exert power and control by advancing a conservative agenda that values whiteness, heterosexuality, gender normativity and the patriarchy above all else.

Florida's now notorious "Don't Say Gay" bill, signed by Governor Ron DeSantis in March, prohibits teachers from instructing students about sexual orientation or gender identity in a way that is not "age-appropriate or developmentally appropriate" (with no guidance as to what exactly that means) and requires that teachers out LGBTQ students looking for health or support services to their parents. New Hampshire's H.B. 431 would also prohibit the discussion of LGBTQ issues in schools, but takes it a step further by requiring that teachers notify parents of any changes in children's "gender expression and identity." Since March of this year, 15 states have restricted access or are considering laws to restrict access to gender-affirming medical care for youth. Penalties include charging parents with child abuse, criminalizing healthcare providers and barring insurance providers from covering these services. Alabama's ban is the harshest and most unhinged, stating that anyone providing gender-affirming healthcare to a "minor" under the age of 19 would be guilty of a class C felony, punishable by up to ten years in prison. Other bills have passed to ban trans kids from sports, require that kids only use bathrooms that match their assigned gender and prohibit changing sex on birth certificates. The majority of the books that were banned in schools in the last year were by and about Black and LGBTQ people and were often labeled as "pornographic" simply for their realistic depictions of gender and sexuality.

The real-life impact of these legislative measures is serious. LGBTQ teenagers are four times more likely to consider and attempt suicide than their peers. The Human Rights Campaign's 2018 Youth Report surveyed over 12,000 queer teenagers about, among other things, their experiences at school, and the results were grim (and this was two years before the start of the pandemic). Only 26% of LGBTQ teens say they always feel safe in their school classrooms, while just 5% say all of their teachers and school staff are supportive of LGBTQ people. Seventy-three percent have experienced verbal threats because of their actual or perceived LGBTQ identity, and 70% have been bullied at school because of their sexual orientation. Only 12% received information about safe sex that was relevant to them as an LGBTQ person, and just three in five students have access to a GSA (Gay Straight Alliance) or similar support group. Fifty-one percent of trans teens can never use the restrooms or locker rooms that match their gender identity, and only 31% can express themselves in a way that completely reflects their gender identity in school. When it comes to the most basic level of respect, only one in three are always called by their true name, and only one in five are always called by their correct pronouns.

So how do we keep LGBTQ kids safe? How do we arm all kids with the knowledge, resources and skills to grow into healthy adults? How do we decrease bullying, teen pregnancy, STI transmission, dating violence and sexual assault? Well, nationwide comprehensive, inclusive, medically accurate sex education is a great place to start. Back in the 1920s, educators realized that soldiers could have been better equipped to avoid STIs if they had learned about them in school. Just think what it would look like if today's lawmakers, for example, >>

had been better educated in school about the ways that bodies work. Maybe we couldn't have prevented the current dismantling of *Roe* v. *Wade*. But would there be so many bills banning abortions after six weeks if it was common knowledge that most pregnancies aren't even detected until six weeks or later? If more people (okay, men) understood the science of pregnancy?

What my mother remembers from her sex education in the early 1960s is the girls being separated from the boys and told about "becoming a woman"—despite no explicit mention of the words *menstruation*, *period* or *blood*. We may be past those euphemisms, but just this year my fourth grade daughter's one-day health class (a unit on puberty at a public school in a liberal city) was still conducted separately from the boys. Separating boys and girls for sex ed might seem like a reasonable choice to prevent awkwardness and embarrassment, but wouldn't demystifying the symptoms of puberty for all genders do the same? How are boys supposed to understand menstruation, something that the average woman experiences 450 times in her life, if the details are shielded from them? And that's not even taking into consideration the kids for whom "boy or girl" doesn't encompass their gender identity. Knowledge is power, but so is empathy. The best way to develop empathy is to have insight into the feelings and experiences of folks who are different from you. Boys need to learn about female biology. Straight kids need to learn about queer relationships. Cis children need to understand trans identities. The way to do this is to be inclusive from the start, rather than divisive or othering.

Programs like Sex Respect, Teen-Aid and Facing Reality were developed by religious conservatives to stoke fear and spread misinformation. But thankfully, there are thoughtful, comprehensive alternatives available today. Planned Parenthood, for example, is the largest provider of sex education in the country, with a wide variety of evidence-based, medically accurate programming options that include not just anatomy and sexual health, but topics like healthy relationships, communication, boundary setting and negotiation. Unitarian Universalists are probably the most inclusive religious organization when it comes to sex education (among other things). Their Our Whole Lives (OWL) curriculum takes a holistic approach to teaching about relationships, gender identity and expression, sexual orientation, sexual health, and cultural influences on sexuality.

Scarleteen, an online hub for "inclusive, comprehensive, supportive sexuality and relationships info for teens and emerging adults" is one of the most popular sites for sex education on the internet, providing content, referrals and interactive services to young people around the world. I spoke to Sam Wall, assistant to the director at Scarleteen.com, about the site's content, the current state of sex education and what sex ed looks like in an ideal world.

THE SOLUTION ISN'T THAT COMPLICATED. IN THE WORDS OF DR. ELDERS, "WE'VE TRIED IGNORANCE FOR A THOUSAND YEARS. IT'S TIME WE TRY EDUCATION."

HUSTLER: What makes Scarleteen inclusive, comprehensive and supportive? How does the team ensure that it meets a variety of needs?

SAM WALL, SCARLETEEN: A big part of it is approaching sex ed in a way that doesn't assume there's a core, "normal" group of people sex ed is for. It's very easy for sex ed to focus on straight, cisgender experiences and just sort of tack on queer, trans, disabled experiences for a sentence or two. Truly inclusive sex ed weaves in the diversity of human sexuality and sexual experiences from the get-go. We try to reflect that in our content, our staff and volunteers and our writers. In a similar vein, when we're thinking about "comprehensive," we're thinking about content and resources that address that same level of diversity. There's a tendency to focus sex ed solely on risk avoidance and safety. While those are incredibly important parts of it, we want to make sure we're also covering things like pleasure, fantasy or the ways different identities interact with sex and sexuality. When it comes to being supportive, being shame free and inclusive is a big part of creating that space. It's also about letting young people be the experts on their feelings, needs and experiences, and using that as our starting place for how to help them.

What are the most common questions and issues that staff members receive on the live chat service?

Common topics change over time, but I'd say some of the most frequent ones on all our direct services are relationship issues, queer and trans identities and masturbation. Honestly, the most common questions are things like "Am I/Is this normal" or "Is this okay?" Those are often unspoken, but they are there all the same.

Scarleteen started when abstinence-only sex education was the federal mandate. What are your thoughts on the current state of sex education in America? How is Scarleteen closing some of the gaps?

At this moment, I'm bracing for an even bigger pushback against the progress that's been made in getting comprehensive sex ed into more places. You're seeing these incredibly aggressive attacks on any curriculum–not just sex ed–that acknowledges queer and trans people. And the language around "grooming" is such a bad trend for so many reasons. If you have adults calling books "pornography" because they acknowledge the existence of gender diversity or the fact that young people do, in fact, have sex, that doesn't bode well for sex ed in those spaces.

A small bright side is that all this is drawing attention to the fact that relying on schools as the sole locations for sex ed isn't the best plan. In Scarleteen's case, being online not only allows youth to access us regardless of where they live; it also allows us to respond to young people's needs in our content and services much more rapidly than a curriculum can. We also have more freedom to address "controversial" topics, the kind that might get struck from a school sex ed curriculum; abortion, trans identities, even pleasure were topics we

covered during a time when most other sex ed organizations wouldn't touch them.

How could the information on the site be adapted for use in K-12 programs?

As someone who adapts our content for in-person delivery, I'm a big proponent of choosing content that can be made interactive in some way. I think our content does a fantastic job conveying information, but if you're able to be in-person with young people, you should take advantage of that ability to interact. For instance, I have an activity called "birth control matchmaking" that's functionally an in-person version of our "Birth Control Bingo" article. Half the group gets a birth control method, half gets a list of needs/wants, and then we work out

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which needs fit with which method.

Another way of using our information in a K-12 context is deciding *how* it could be best incorporated into the program. Some of our pieces could make great supplemental reading, others could be great jumping off points for a discussion, and some, as I mentioned, could be adapted into activities. There may also be instances where Scarleteen's isn't the best fit. There are an increasing number of resources like AMAZE, which are aimed at a younger audience than our site. If someone was trying to make age-appropriate sex ed for third-graders, they'd be better served by finding sites or books that have already done the work of explaining relevant content in an age-appropriate way.

What does sex education look like in an ideal world?

It's robust. That is, it's not delivered in only one place at only one time. It's in schools, online and in community spaces, from LGBTQA centers to churches. It starts from a place of inclusivity, and also understands the need for spaces where sex ed is done by and for marginalized communities. And it encompasses a wide range of topics, not just the basics like communication, consent and safer sex. It's realistic, not only about the potential risks *and* rewards of sex, but also about the actual experiences young people tend to have with sex and relationships. Most importantly, it encourages curiosity and acceptance instead of shame and fear. Human sexual behavior, sexuality, gender and relationships are incredibly diverse. When young people receive that message, it empowers them to learn, explore and to make the choices that are right for them.

In 1995, Dr. Joycelyn Elders, the first Black surgeon general of the United States, was forced to resign for a number of statements she made that were considered controversial, including the belief that masturbation is a normal part of human sexuality and "perhaps should be taught" in schools and her support of comprehensive, inclusive sexuality curriculum. These debates are still going strong. With new restrictions on reproductive freedom and bodily autonomy popping up every day, we might be further from an ideal world than we would like. But the solution isn't that complicated. In the words of Dr. Elders, "We've tried ignorance for a thousand years. It's time we try education." H

For more on sex education and Leigh Montavon, go to SexCoachLeigh.com or follow her on Instagram @SexCoachLeigh.

ALYSSA BOUNTY

FAME

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It was always my dream to be a famous actress. To be practical, I studied medicine in college, but it was *so* boring! One day an agency texted me, asking if I wanted to be an adult actress. I thought of my childhood dream and figured why not give it a try. I'm happy with my decision, and I really enjoy what I do. When HUSTLER contacted me about being in the magazine, I thought, *Wow, that's amazing.*

"I adore traveling and like to shop, drive expensive cars and watch horror movies. In real life, I have ophidiophobia, and when I see a snake, I start shaking. I adore every other animal though.

"My best sex yet was a full body massage in a private room, starting slowly and sensuously from my head to my toes and ending with a hard fuck on the table—I had tears of ecstasy and multiple orgasms. Personally, I think my best body parts are my boobs. To me, my breasts are nearly perfect, and when I masturbate, I think about my partner touching and licking them. I have sex almost every day. Sometimes a few times a day, depending on my mood. The craziest place so far was on a park bench during a concert. I sat on my partner and moved slowly. There were lots of people around, and they could tell what we were doing! I'll never forget it."

ALYSSA'S VITAL FACTS

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MEASUREMENTS: **32B-24-25**
FAVORITE POSITION: **Doggy**
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MY FIRST DAY ON A PORN SET

The first day starting any job is a stressful one. Will my boss like me? Are my coworkers going to be annoying? Will I do well? Now take all that and throw in stripping naked in front of strangers and making them come! Below, we take a stroll down memory lane and reminisce with your favorite performers about their first day in XXX.

Make sure to follow the XXX stars featured here at the Twitter addresses included with each entry.

BY MISSY MARTINEZ

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MELISSA STRATTON (@KittyBaby_Cam): "My very first scene was a threesome that was POV and documentary style, so the pressure was on to 'just be myself.' But that's so hard to do when you're so nervous! I showed up extra early—which I don't think anyone was very happy with—because I was also highly caffeinated and talked nonstop. Honestly, the staff was so nice and welcoming, and I was surprised at how nonchalant and organized everyone was—and by how many people were on set. I counted about a dozen people coming in and out that day. I'll never forget when my coperformers showed up to set—the male talent took one look at me, said, 'Well, this is going to be an easy day!' and immediately put me at ease. I'm a sucker for compliments! The longest part of the day was getting my makeup done. I wish everything would have gone smoothly, but there were a few funny things that happened during my first shoot: When the scene started, the other girl and I were giving our costar a blowjob on our knees, and as she was holding his massive cock, it slipped out of her hand and slapped me in the face—*hard!* We all started laughing, but kept going, and they kept all of it in the final cut. You can watch it on Reality Kings: "Welcum to the Biz, Melissa!" The other funny thing that happened during my first scene was when my male costar had my birth control ring stuck on the head of his dick and pulled it out. He just laughed and said, "Wait, is this your birth control?" and handed it to me as I just lay there in shock. But everyone laughed and was cool about it, and we jumped right back into the scene."

PHOTO BY ROMI RAIN

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ROMI RAIN (@Romi_Rain): "We were doing a parody of *Mad Men*, and in the intro, I was supposed to be smoking a cigarette. I don't smoke, but since I'm a team player, I did my best. The first take I inhaled a little too deeply and coughed to the point of near tears. After a couple more takes I was fully nauseous and had to lie down for about five minutes. It wasn't a very sexy moment, but once I regained my composure, it turned into a really awesome sex scene—one of my early favorites!"

AERIE REI (@PrincessAerie): "I was quite nervous, having to improvise with a coactor while taking artistic direction from a producer. But Radius Dark's communication was so simple and easy to interpret, it was easy to get into the flow of things. Chris Epic was also very reassuring. Whenever we cut, he would be forthcoming and genuine with his praise/comments. Him being more experienced also helped keep the energy flowing. The other thing that amazed me was Radius's professionalism. He got close to instruct me how to move and position myself, but he never once touched me. It made me even more comfortable and made the whole process of shooting more relaxed. Then there was the literal moment when 'shit happened'! You can imagine the emotional roller coaster; from euphoria to shock to embarrassment! Thankfully, the mess was swiftly dealt with over a nice candid conversation. We finished up the rest of the scene, and I got to come a grand total of three times, more than I've ever had with any other guy casually." >>

DANICA DANALI (@DanicaXDanaliX): "December 2010, I showed up on set at The Score Group in Miami. I was easing into the industry, shooting only solo content. That didn't make it easier. I was such a nervous wreck, I developed a case of full body shakes that lasted the entire day. I shook so hard, people were bringing me thicker and thicker robes, thinking I was freezing, and kept asking if I was okay. I kept stopping production to ask if I was doing this or that right, to request makeup, to get a drink, etc.—all big no-nos! I took so long to shoot two little solo scenes, they had to reschedule my flight home that evening. I still feel embarrassed just thinking about it. Even though I was terrified the whole time and had no idea what I was doing or what to expect in the future, I could not wait to do it all again! After that it was much easier. To this day I still love what I do."

PHOTO BY DANIKA DANALI

PHOTO BY SHELBY PARIS

SHELBY PARIS (@RealShelbyParis): "My first day on an official porn set was nerve-racking, but so much fun and worth it! This performer was doing an anal scene with a guy who had a huge dick, and we didn't realize that her butt swallowed the butt plug she had in! We started doing the scene, and all was fine and dandy, right? Then she realized that the butt plug got shoved deep inside of her. We had to fish it out and help her push the plug out. Thankfully, it came out no problem, but—oh, my God! It's funny now, but at the time it was one of those 'Oh, shit' moments."

CHLOE CORRUPT (@CashOutChloe1): "My first professional scene was for JOITrans.com in March 2021. My videos in a car had caught the eye of established performers. I'd been invited to Las Vegas by some of them, and Penny Petalz, a performer and producer who was launching JOITrans, offered me the JOI scene as my first paid shoot. I liked the idea that I'd be working for another trans woman, which made me feel safer and more comfortable. The original plan for the JOI video was for me to play a boss in an office, but I didn't have much of a plan beyond that, and I was a bit nervous. Penny put me at ease as soon as I arrived. I've noticed for a long time that trans porn seems to resonate with trans women; yet there was very little content made explicitly for trans women as viewers. I talked to Penny about this and said I'd like to make a JOI that explicitly addressed the viewer as a trans woman. I wanted to make content that does not degrade us for our trans-femininity. She was happy to give my idea a shot, and after paperwork the camera was rolling, and off we went. I ad-libbed the entire scene—loosely around the concept of me as a boss who catches another trans

woman watching porn at her desk and then demands that she stroke for me. Before I knew it, I had really found my groove, and I knocked it out in a single 16-minute take. When I saw Penny grinning ear to ear behind the camera, that was my "Holy shit, I can do this" moment. We settled up the paperwork, I was paid, and I drove back to the hotel. Then it hit me that my first shoot was an industry-first: As far as I know, it was the first scene for a pay site that directly marketed to trans women as a target audience and explicitly addressed the viewer as a trans woman."

CRYSTAL CLARK (@CrystalClarkXO): "At the time I wasn't with an agent or anything, so I didn't have anyone giving me much advice. I was contacted via Model Mayhem—a modeling platform used for castings back in the day. They had offered me a 'softcore lesbian scene' and a solo for Reality Kings with Greg Lanksy as the director. The day started weird because they had told me to get dropped off in a parking lot and then they would drive me to the location—which come to find in the future is actually slightly common in XXX because we want to keep a low profile. At the time it definitely felt sketchy! They had a makeup artist waiting for myself and the other model. We got to play dress-up finding the right looks for the scene and be all dolled up. I had never experienced anything like that before, so it was really fun. My scene partner was so nice and had done some shoots already for FTV [First Time Video Girls], so she was giving me tips. It was an outdoor by-the-pool scene. The day was beautiful, and she was really gorgeous! I hope that more models have similar good first-time experiences."

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CARMEN VALENTINA (@ClubCarmenXXX): "My first day on a porn set was exciting but made me extremely nervous. I found an online ad on Craigslist that was for solo porn videos. They loved my look, gave me the address and what to bring with me. I get to the location about 30 minutes early, and I'm staring at the door, scared but excited at the same time, thinking, *Are these people safe? Well, they have to be, in such a huge nice house. Ah, fuck it, let me go and knock on the door!* My hands are trembling as I'm knocking, but once I start stripping my clothes off, all the anxiety and nervousness left my system, and my pussy got so wet! After that I was hooked, and now it's 13 years later!

LOLLY DAMES (@LollyDamesXXX): "My very first scene was with the late Jake Adams, may he rest in peace. I flew to Arizona, where I was picked up in a Porsche. I was greeted by Jake and the director Steve. They were lovely and made me feel very sexy. However, I was scared out of my mind, because not only was this my first scene ever, but I was also on my period. How glamorous, right? As if it couldn't get any worse, the set was all white! *Help me get out of this, please!* I got through the scene—Jake made sure to fuck the shit out of me—and then he politely removed my sponges. Yes! Makeup sponges! What an experience that was." >>

LILA LOVELY (@Lila_LovelyXXX): "The first scene was a solo featuring an Hitachi sex toy and then a solo shower scene where I got all soaped up and masturbated. I had a lot of fun doing both. I had always been really modest as a BBW woman, and it was the first time I was showing off that I had some belly. They made me feel really sexy about my curves. The next shoot was my first hardcore scene. I was feeling confident because my solo scenes went so well. Performing came really natural to me, and I never felt weird about it."

LUCY SUNFLOWER (@PlatanoQueen): "I was so nervous on my first mainstream set! It was my first pro anal scene. I got my hair and makeup done professionally, which was super cute! Everyone on set was nice and friendly. However, I usually keep to myself, because I don't like engaging in industry drama and gossip, which we all know is prevalent on porn sets. Don't get me wrong, I do my share of talking shit, but not at 11 a.m., with no food in my stomach or my morning cup of coffee. When it came time for me to show off my all-hole skills and improv acting, I was praised and celebrated. I aced my first mainstream shoot, and I was very proud of myself."

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REYNA MAE (@ReynasHouse): "My first time on set was for a magazine and DVD publication in 2006. The facility was huge, and the sets were elaborate. The hair and makeup artist made me feel glamorous. The assistants made me feel welcome, special and well taken care of. The producer asked if there were any unfulfilled fantasies I had, gave me time to meet my costars and chat and feel comfortable. The cameraman had funny jokes to put me at ease and showed me the photos in the camera to explain how he wanted me to change angles. It was a wonderful experience!"

LEYA FALCON (@LeyaFalcon): "My first day on a porn set was on November 25, 2011, and it was with Mike Adriano for Bang Bros. I had wanted to become a porn star since I was 14, so when I finally got the chance to start my career, I was beyond excited. To be able to appear on camera while creatively and sexually expressing myself was a dream come true, and it was almost surreal. I wasn't nervous or anything, and when we started, all I could think was *Wow! This is what I was born to do!* I remember wearing a red and black outfit that a customer from HUSTLER Club in Vegas bought for me from the shop when I worked there—so it is kind of funny how everything in my life just fell into place exactly as it was supposed to all the way back here into HUSTLER Magazine! My only regret, looking back, is the fact that I had a super-orangey tan. Then again, pretty much everyone was a walking Cheeto in 2011. I look forward to continuing in my career for as long as I feel it is right for me. I absolutely love what I do." H

So, dear readers, the next time you start a new job, try not to be too nervous. At least you won't be naked on your first day!

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"I'll have what he's having!"

HAZEL GRACE

SWEET HOME ALABAMA

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I'm from Alabama, and I had a pretty good life growing up. I listened to country music, played volleyball and spent a ton of time outside. My family was *huge!* My parents adopted 60 kids, and I was the baby, so I was really spoiled.

"I was pretty promiscuous in high school—into both guys and girls. Today, I tend to seek open relationships so I can experiment, and I'm very submissive and into BDSM. I call my man 'Daddy,' and I enjoy being punished.

"I come so hard when I'm in the piledriver position. I love being scrunched up as my pussy is pounded, And I'm very attracted to older men. There's something naughty about being with a man I probably shouldn't be attracted to. When he pops, I want it in my mouth or on my face. I like to swallow too. I didn't know I was openly freaky until I got into porn, but now I have no problem expressing what I like, and I hope to be in the industry for a very long time."

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SCARLETT ALEXIS

SEX IS MAGIC

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Growing up, I was really dorky and bubbly, but also creative and artistic. Nothing has changed. I play music, sing, paint, draw and laugh an absurd amount every single day.

"I get to live out most of my sexual fantasies, so I'm a lucky girl. When I masturbate, I think about anything from my partner to women to gangbangs. I suppose one of my most powerful moments was when I realized my partner was the person for me and we would explore a life of Hedonism together. Sorry to get all cheesy. Thing is, we have so many wild sexual experiences that honestly I couldn't pick just one. I feel like we're creating new amazing memories all the time. To me sex is art, magic, revelry and athletics all in one."

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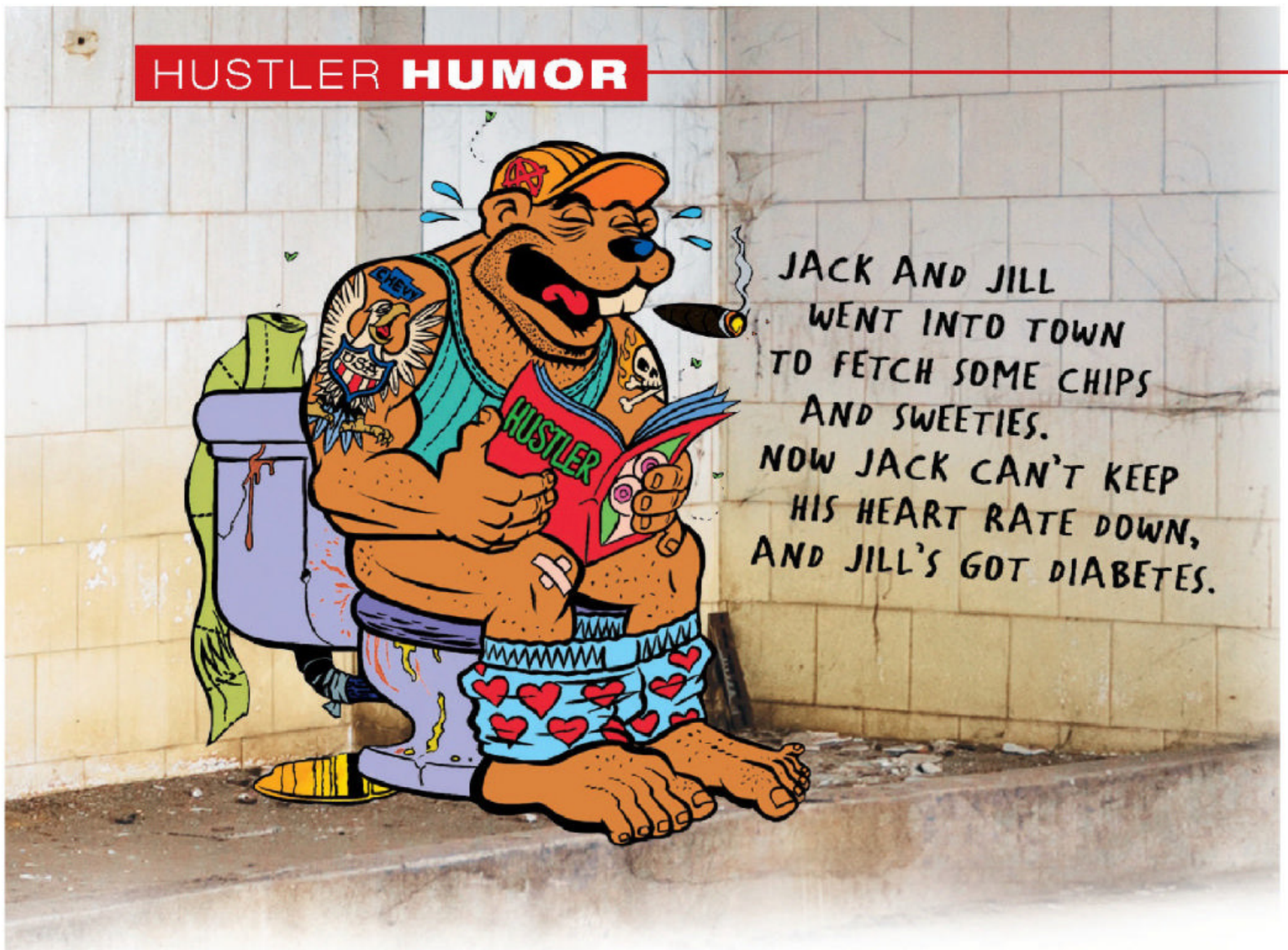

A young lad went to confession. "Bless me, Father, for I have sinned," he said. "I have been with a loose girl."

"Is that you, Joey?" the priest asked.

"Yes, Father."

"And who was the girl you were with?" the priest inquired.

"I cannot say," Joey replied.

"Was it Theresa?"

"I'll never tell," Joey responded.

"Nina? Cathy? Rosa?"

"Please, Father, I cannot tell you the girl's name," Joey insisted.

"You're very tight-lipped," the priest asserted, "and I admire that. But you have sinned and must atone. You cannot be an altar boy for three months. Now go and behave yourself."

Joey took off and met up with his best friend, who asked, "What did you get this time?"

"A three-month vacation and four really good leads."

Question: If a bluebird has blue babies, and a blackbird has black babies, what bird has no babies?

Answer: A swallow.

Men will fuck anything," opined Frank's wife, who used cucumbers, zucchinis, carrots, corn cobs, TV remotes, water bottles, knife handles, 17 different toys and a handheld shower head to masturbate.

Three mice hanging out in a bar were trying to impress each other about their toughness. The first mouse downed a shot of vodka, pounded the glass on the bar and said, "When I see a mousetrap, I get on it, lie on my back and set it off with my paw. When the bar comes down, I catch it in my teeth and bench-press it 100 times."

The second mouse ordered two shots of tequila. After grabbing one in each paw, he guzzled both shots, slammed the glasses on the bar and looked at the other two mice. "When I see rat poison scattered around," he told them, "I collect as much as I can take home. In the morning I put it in my coffee so I get a good buzz going for the rest of the day."

The first and second mouse turned to the third mouse, who was drinking beer without any fanfare. "I don't have time for this bullshit!" he exclaimed. "I gotta go home and fuck the cat."

Question: What do lesbians and mechanics have in common?

Answer: Snap-on tools.

A macho man married a gorgeous younger woman and quickly laid down the law: "I'll come home whenever I want to, and I don't expect any hassle from you. I'll expect a scrumptious dinner every night, unless I tell you that I won't be coming home. I'll go hunting, fishing, boozing and card-playing with my buddies whenever I feel like it, and don't give me a hard time about that. These are the rules. Are you okay with them, dear?"

"They're all fine with me," his wife affirmed. "Just understand that there will be sex here at seven o'clock every night, whether you're home or not!"

Question: Why was the young queen disappointed on her honeymoon?

Answer: She thought that all rulers had 12 inches!

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HE FIGHTS FOR YOUR RIGHTS

DAVID COLE

NATIONAL LEGAL DIRECTOR OF THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

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WHETHER HE'S JOUSTING BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT, LEADING 300 STAFF ATTORNEYS FOR THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION, TEACHING AT UNIVERSITIES OR PENNING AWARD-WINNING BOOKS, DAVID COLE IS A LEGAL GLADIATOR FOUND AT THE FRONT LINES OF BATTLES TO PRESERVE AND ADVANCE OUR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS.

It didn't long after his graduation from Yale Law School in 1984 for Cole to become involved in a number of high-profile cases. Along with legendary cocounsel William Kunstler, he won the 1989 Supreme Court case ruling that flag burner Joey Johnson of the Revolutionary Communist Party had a free speech right to torch Old Glory on First Amendment grounds (*Texas* v. *Johnson*). Cole played a role in the United States District Court, S.D. New York's 1990 ruling banning Randall Terry and Operation Rescue from blocking abortion clinics. In 1992 he successfully argued before the European Court of Human Rights against Ireland's constitutional ban on abortion counseling. The attorney litigated the 2018 *Masterpiece Cakeshop* v. *Colorado Civil Rights Commission*, wherein a bakery refused to bake a cake for a same-sex couple seeking to celebrate their wedding. Cole's most recent SCOTUS victory was 2021's *Mahanoy Area School District* v. *B.L.*, which held that a high school could not kick a student off the school cheerleading team for saying "Fuck Cheer" on her Snapchat.

To better understand the work of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), let's go back to its roots: The association was founded in January 1920 to counter the first Red Scare, which targeted activists opposed to World War I and resulted in the Palmer Raids and mass deportations of so-called radicals. In the century since its establishment, the ACLU has become the nation's largest civil liberties organization and describes itself as the "premier defender of the rights enshrined in the U.S. Constitution." The nonprofit now works with a budget of $140 million and often spearheads struggles to defend America's underdogs, including opposing school censorship during the 1925 Scopes Monkey Trial, denouncing mass internment of people of Japanese ancestry during WWII, fighting to desegregate schools in 1954's landmark *Brown* v. *Board of Education* case and winning the rights to interracial and same-sex marriage.

Cole became the ACLU's National Legal Director at a tumultuous time, only 11 days before Donald Trump's inauguration as President in January 2017. It was a period fraught with tension, as the organization resisted Trump's Muslim ban, border wall, anti-refugee and family separation policies. In all, ACLU filed over 400 legal actions against the authoritarian-leaning Trump Administration. At ACLU's New York headquarters, Cole oversees 100 staff attorneys and, across the USA, an additional 200 staff and 1,700 volunteer attorneys. In this candid conversation, he discusses today's conservative SCOTUS, abortion, transgender and LGBTQ issues, voting rights, the NRA and so very much more…

HUSTLER: How does ACLU see the best way of working with a Supreme Court that will, in all probability, be decidedly conservative for years to come?

DAVID COLE: This is not a new problem for the ACLU. The Supreme Court has had a majority of Republican-appointed Justices since the early 1970s, so for over half a century. In that period of time the ACLU has been an active advocate in the courts and legislatures for the protection of civil liberties and the advancement of civil rights. We have achieved victories on things like the right to abortion; the right to interracial marriage and same-sex marriage; on the notion that laws treating women differently than men presumptively violate the equal protection clause; on arguments that the death penalty is unconstitutional, as applied to juveniles; and the like.

All of those decisions were handed down by Courts with a majority of Republican-appointed Justices. So, we're used to this situation. Today's Court has six very conservative Justices and three liberal Justices. That's a particularly challenging makeup for an organization that advances rights that are advanced by both sides of the aisle, sometimes, but in other instances are themselves the subject of conservative/liberal decision.

How can we succeed in this Court? Well, we will see. You always have to play the hand that is dealt to you. You have to make arguments that you hope will appeal to a majority of the Justices. In this day and age, that means making textualist and originalist arguments, for example. We've shown that we can do that and can succeed. Just two years ago we won a decision in the Supreme Court, whether Title VII's prohibition on sex discrimination in employment also prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity. We made a textualist argument; that is, we said when you say you discriminate against someone because they are gay or trans, that is a form of sex discrimination, and therefore it is covered by the literal terms of the statute—even though Congress did not intend in 1964 to prohibit such discrimination. And we won, in a decision that adopted that textualist argument, written by Justice Gorsuch, joined by Chief Justice Roberts, so we're not giving up!>>

We believe the courts are an important part of the protection of the Bill of Rights in this country. That is a core responsibility of the federal courts. And we can continue to win. Will we win less often? Probably. But I think it's important to be in there for the long haul, advancing the rights and liberties this country stands for at its best. Regardless of who's on the Supreme Court.

We'll also look for other venues to advance and protect rights. You can go to state courts under their state constitutions. They are permitted to protect rights more liberally than the Supreme Court does in respect to the federal Constitution, and many of them do. You can also go to legislatures and town councils and urge them to adopt policies that are more protective of rights than the Constitution as interpreted by this Supreme Court might be. The important point is that if you believe in civil liberties and civil rights, you need institutions that defend and protect them. The ACLU is such an institution and has been one for over a century. It has been critically involved in the advancement and expansion of civil rights and civil liberties for every American for over 100 years, and we're going to continue to do that.

ACLU strongly opposed the nomination/appointment of Samuel Alito to the high court because, as Executive Director Anthony D. Romero noted, "Alito's record shows a willingness to support government actions that abridge individual freedoms." Please discuss that, particularly in light of the recent decision overturning *Roe* v. *Wade*.

The ACLU generally does not endorse or oppose nominees for any government post, including the Supreme Court. On three occasions in our history the board has voted to override that general prohibition to oppose a nominee. Justice Alito was one such nominee that we opposed. We opposed him because his record, as Anthony Romero said, is hostile to civil liberties and civil rights. He has demonstrated that hostility as a member of the Court. With some exceptions, particularly the rights of religious freedom and in some instances First Amendment speech rights, Justice Alito has been a regular vote for the government and against individuals when individual liberties and rights are on the line.

What do you think of the tactic of pro-choice protesters demonstrating outside the homes of Supreme Court Justices such as Alito?

It's a very, very bad tactic. I don't think we should be attacking government in their personal lives for what they do on the job. I don't think it advances the ball in any way, shape or form.

Is the Texas abortion law that turns ordinary civilians into vagina vigilantes constitutional?

Well, at the time it was enacted, absolutely not, and that's why we challenged it immediately. We did not succeed because the Court essentially ruled that no one could be sued in advance of the law's being enforced. But had it been enforced at the time, it would have been unconstitutional because it banned abortions at six weeks of pregnan-

cy, and until the Court's recent ruling in *Dobbs* v. *Jackson Women's Health Organization*, that was plainly protected. The law is designed to frustrate individuals' abilities to go to federal courts to vindicate their rights.

What the Texas lawmakers did was enact a blatantly unconstitutional law but give its enforcement to private individuals, not to the state, for the sole purpose of making it difficult for those whose rights were at stake to go into federal court and challenge the law, because there is no defendant who can be sued until you know who might enforce it. The state officials, the Court held, were not proper defendants, because they were not the enforcers of the law. And every private individual in the world can enforce the law in theory, so there was no clear person to sue there either. So it was a blatantly unconstitutional law motivated by a desire to avoid federal court review precisely because its drafters know it was unconstitutional.

Private individuals have not successfully obtained any awards against any individuals for seeking abortions under the law. And were they to seek to do so, the law would have been declared unconstitutional in each and every instance. But Texas also, in enacting that law, said that one court's ruling that the law is unconstitutional doesn't bind any other court and that individuals could be sued in any or all of the 200-plus Texas jurisdictions for a single abortion or a single effort to assist someone to get an abortion. So the law has had a tremendous chilling effect.

Now that the Court has overruled *Roe* v. *Wade* and taken from women the right to abortion they have enjoyed for nearly 50 years, states will be able to revert to outlawing abortion directly and empowering their own officials to enforce it. In retrospect, the Court's unwillingness to invalidate SB8 was a sign of what was to come. Because five members of the Court did not think there should be a right to abortion at all, they allowed SB8 to be insulated from challenge. Had it been a right they cared about, I'm quite sure the case would have come out differently.

Tell us about ACLU's work on trans issues and Chase Strangio, Deputy Director for Transgender Justice with ACLU's LGBT & HIV Project.

Look, we believe that all individuals have equal dignity, and people should not be penalized for who they are, whether they are straight or gay, cisgender or transgender. People are people and should be treated as people deserving dignity. And we have sought to advance that principle consistently for gay and lesbian individuals and, over the course of several decades, made significant strides towards the notion that it is wrong to treat somebody worse because they are gay. And we are engaged in the same fight for folks who are transgender.

The case I referred to earlier—*Bostock* v. *Clayton County*, where we won a ruling that sex discrimination by definition includes discrimination on the basis of transgender status or sexual orientation—it not only extended federal employment protections to transgender folks, but because its logic is that these are just subcatego->>

ACLU ACTIVISTS PROTEST FOR CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFORM OUTSIDE OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA DEMOCRATIC DEBATE IN CHARLESTON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2020. PHOTO BY SIPA USA/ALAMY.

ries of sex discrimination, it means that every law around the country that prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex by definition also prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender, identity or sexual orientation. And that's where we should be. We should be a country in which we treat people as individuals and who do not treat individuals worse because they are Black or white, Jewish or Muslim, gay or straight or transgender or cisgender.

Chase Strangio is probably the most prominent and most effective advocate for trans justice in this country. He is a hero of the trans rights movement and one of our greatest lawyers. He is out there on the front lines every day fighting for equality for all trans people, including himself. I know of no one who is more brave, courageous and eloquent in doing so.

How have our voting rights deteriorated in recent years, and what is ACLU doing to protect the right to cast a ballot and have it counted?

We are committed to a democracy in which everyone has the right to vote and all the votes are counted. That is the first principle of a democracy. You would think that would not be a controversial idea, but it has become a controversial idea because one party, the Republican Party, has decided that it is in its interests to make it hard to vote, to suppress the vote, rather than to make it easy to vote and to encourage people to vote. There's a reason they appear to have adopted that principle, because it has been shown that when you make it hard to vote, the people who are disproportionately affected by that are the vulnerable. People who are poor, who have a tough time getting time off from work, people who are less educated, members of minority groups are historically disproportionately affected when you make it tough to vote.

Many of those groups don't support the kind of [policies] the Republican Party is committed to. Rather than alter its commitments to try and obtain the approval of a majority, the Republican Party in too many places has tried to suppress the vote in order to win with a minority of popular support. That is counter-democratic and violates the Voting Rights Act. We have been aggressive in challenging laws that seek to make it more difficult to vote. Never more so than during the pandemic, where we sued in 26 states to make it easier for people to vote under the conditions of the pandemic, where you were risking your life to go into the polling place, prior to vaccines.

We challenged voter suppression and gerrymandering—both partisan and racial gerrymandering—because we believe in the proposition that everyone should have the right to vote. It should be one person one vote. The people should choose who represents them; the representatives should not choose the people who can vote for them.

Tell us about ACLU's position on immigration and refugee issues and Lee Gelernt, Deputy Director of the ACLU Immigrants' Rights Project.

We believe immigrants in this country are protected by the Constitution. The Constitution protects the rights of *people*. In very limited context it limits rights to citizens: the right to run for certain offices; in some instances, the right to vote. Generally speaking, the rights in the Constitution are the rights of people, not of citizens. We seek to ensure that immigrants, like all other people in this country, are protected by the Constitution. They have the right to a fair hearing before they are locked up or deported. They have a right to apply for asylum and a fair hearing on the claim that they would face persecution back home. They have a right not to have their families forcibly separated, as the Trump Administration did, in an effort to deter people from coming to this country.

The Immigrants' Rights Project of the ACLU has been at the forefront of advancing these principles for decades. Lee Gelernt is one of the most prominent lawyers within the Immigrants' Rights Project. For example, he led the fight to reunite the families who were forcibly separated by President Trump and is currently leading the fight to challenge Title 42, which has been deployed by the government to block people who face persecution abroad from even applying to come into this country to obtain asylum. [Title 42 allows the U.S. Border Patrol and U.S. Customs and Border Protection to deny entry to migrants who may potentially pose health risks, such as COVID.]

One of ACLU's most celebrated cases was the 1920s Scopes Monkey Trial, about teaching evolution in the schools. One hundred years later, there are 137 pieces of proposed legislation in 35 states effectively policing teachers in the classroom and book bans aimed at restricting instruction on topics such as race and gender.

It's deeply unfortunate. The Supreme Court just last year, in a decision involving student speech, said one of the principal responsibilities of schools is to teach students to be citizens in a community where free speech is the rule, where we tolerate the views of those with whom we disagree and are not afraid of being exposed to ideas we might disagree with. The current efforts to ban books or to stop discussion of some of the racial injustices that our history has been marked by are entirely inconsistent with that commitment and are deeply troubling. We are actively fighting in the legislatures and the courts to stop such laws from getting enacted and challenging those laws where they are enacted.

The National Rifle Association was established almost 50 years before the ACLU. According to their websites, ACLU has 1.7 million members, while the NRA claims to have "nearly 5 million members." What do you think that means? Why do Americans seem to cherish their Second Amendment rights over their First Amendment rights?

That's a hard one to answer. Some of that frankly has to do with the fact that the NRA basically gives free membership to anyone who buys a gun. When you go into a store and buy a gun, you become an NRA member. How many of those members are in fact true members who would have joined if they had not been given free membership along with the purchase of a gun?

But look, there are many, many people who are fervent adherents to Second Amendment rights, and the NRA has been a very effective civil rights organization in defending that particular right. I wrote about how effective they are in the 2016 book called *Engines of Liberty*, about how civil society organizations defend and advance civil rights and civil liberties. They're a very effective group. They've had their troubles recently with respect to [alleged] corruption among some of the leaders. At the end of the day, it is, like the ACLU, individuals who care deeply about a set of values and are willing to come together to use their First Amendment rights—through association, through

speech, through petitioning the government to redress their grievances—to advance the values they believe in. So in some sense we're doing the same thing they are. I think today the ACLU is probably a stronger organization than the NRA is. If we gave out free membership to people who bought a magazine or book, we'd pretty quickly surpass their membership.

Does the First Amendment protect absolute free speech? If not, what are the legal limits to the First Amendment?

That would be the content of an entire class at law school. I can't do it justice in a short answer in an interview, but the short answer is that no, the First Amendment is not absolute. Very few constitutional rights are absolute. The Supreme Court has, over time, identified a range of types of speech that can be prohibited. They include things like libel, when properly defined consistent with the First Amendment; true threats directed at individuals, when properly defined; obscenity, when properly defined; speech that advocates criminal conducts, again when properly defined; fighting words, which are essentially words directed to an individual that are of the type that would cause that individual to respond violently by punching the speaker in the face. So those are some examples.

In each of those contexts, the Court has found, as a historical matter, some of these categories of speech were not protected as part of free speech as it was understood at the time and that the government interests are sufficiently compelling to justify regulation with respect to this type of speech. In addition to that, the Court permits a whole range of reasonable time, place and manner restrictions that have to be content neutral but can say, for example, that you can't have a big parade in the middle of Fifth Avenue at rush hour or in the middle of the night in a residential area. In truth, there are thousands of pages of Supreme Court opinions defining what speech is protected and what speech is not protected. >>

UNIFORMED MEMBERS OF AMERICAN NAZIS STAGING OWN PROTEST OUTSIDE HEARING ROOM OF THE HOUSE UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE. PHOTO BY GLASSHOUSE IMAGES/ALAMY.

DEMONSTRATION AGAINST THE SUPREME COURT OVERTURNING *ROE* V. *WADE* ON JUNE 24, 2022. PHOTO BY BOB KORN/ALAMY.

PROTESTORS GATHER IN FRONT OF THE SUPREME COURT BUILDING IN WASHINGTON, D.C., IN SUPPORT OF ABORTION RIGHTS ON TUESDAY, MAY 3, 2022. PHOTO BY DAVID HARMANTAS/ALAMY.

Larry Flynt was a free expression champion who established a First Amendment precedent protecting parody in the Supreme Court. He cooperated with ACLU on some cases and donated money to the organization. Maybe the best-known point Flynt made along these lines was that the First Amendment is there to protect "unpopular speech." Flynt also insisted on the "right to offend." Given that, what is ACLU's stand on "hate speech" that targets ethnic and gender minority groups?

Hate speech is protected by the First Amendment and, we believe, properly protected by the First Amendment. Larry Flynt was right, there is a constitutional right to be offensive, and the fact that a particular group is offended or hurt by a particular statement does not mean it is unprotected speech. There are some caveats.

Sexual and racial harassment in particular contexts is not protected by the First Amendment. An employer who engages in/creates a hostile work environment through sexually or racially offensive speech—in that context the courts have consistently held that is not protected by the First Amendment. The same thing is true with respect to sexual harassment on college campuses and the like. But generally speaking, under our Constitution and under the ACLU's view of our Constitution, hate speech is protected by the First Amendment.

The reason for that is, again, as Larry Flynt indicated, the First Amendment is designed to protect unpopular speech, speech that the majority would like to suppress. That's an incredibly important right, and it's an important right especially to those of us whose views are unpopular or those of us who find themselves in some minority group. And many of us do… Because at the end of the day, if you took away that and said the government can define what speech is offensive to it and pro-

ACLU CONTINGENT MARCHING IN THE 2014 GAY PRIDE PARADE ON FIFTH AVENUE, NYC. PHOTO BY LEE SNIDER/ALAMY.

hibited, it would likely not define that in ways that unpopular and minority groups would define it, but rather would define it in the terms of the majority. Ultimately, the protection for hate speech is actually a protection for the speech of those who are unpopular, those who are not empowered, those who are in minority groups.

What is ACLU's stance on so-called "cancel culture"? Is that a real thing? Has ACLU been involved with any cancel culture cases?
Cancel culture is a loaded term, but I will say this: On both the Left and the Right there is far too much intolerance today for views that are seen as not sufficiently orthodox. You see it on the Left, when students at elite universities shout down conservative speakers and demand the firing of professors who make controversial statements that progressives don't like. You see it on the right when people like Liz Cheney or Mitt Romney or, indeed, Chief Justice John Roberts dare diverge from the orthodoxy of the Right.

There's just too much orthodoxy on both sides and too little tolerance. And the ACLU has long stood for the proposition that in a democratic society, with people of many views and belief systems, tolerance is absolutely necessary. We are opposed to cancel culture, and yes, we have come out and criticized universities for threatening to fire people for controversial speech and for penalizing professors for engaging in conduct students don't like. We have praised Elon Musk for his decision to put Donald Trump back on Twitter, even though we often find his speech to be deeply offensive. So we are opposed to cancel culture, full stop.

You just mentioned Elon Musk and his proposal to take over Twitter. Republicans contend tech companies "censor" conservatives. How true is this? Does ACLU have any relevant social media-related cases?
Social media companies censor all sorts of speech. There's not a social media company I'm aware of that doesn't have some content moderation policy. They take down obscenity; they take down false and misleading statements about COVID; they take down false statements designed to suppress people's ability to vote by, for example, telling people the wrong location of voter polls or the wrong times for voting on Election Day. So, yeah, social media companies exercise editorial control.

Our position with respect to that is, number one, these are private companies; they are not the state, so they're not bound by the First Amendment. In fact, the First Amendment protects them from the government seeking to interfere with their content moderation policies. For example, we just filed a brief in Texas challenging the constitutionality of a law that would bar social media companies from engaging in content moderation. That is not the government's choice; it is the individual's choice about how to engage in speech or not. Twitter and Facebook and the rest are owned by private individuals, who have speech rights just like you and I have speech rights.

That said, we have consistently expressed concern about the content moderation policies adopted by the major social media platforms. We have urged them to err on the side of allowing speech, rather than silencing speech. We have also urged them to make their content moderation policies public and to provide due process to individuals who run afoul of those content moderation policies. Because even though they are private entities and they have their own First Amendment right to essentially publish what they want and not publish what they don't want, it is disturbing to have a handful of incredibly powerful companies controlling what have become perhaps the most important platforms for exchange and debate.

For some of the same reasons that we are worried about the government controlling what can be said and can't be said, we're also worried about Twitter or Facebook or Google controlling what can or cannot be said. But the issue is far more complicated with respect to social media…precisely because they are private entities and they are protected by the First Amendment and they have a First Amendment right to censor, essentially.

So we are appealing to their commitments to free expression in urging them to err on the side of free expression and giving people due process. But they are not legally required to do that. *The New York Times* or HUSTLER Magazine is a private entity, and if they decide not to publish somebody's article or op-ed, that is fully within their rights. We don't call that censorship, when they turn down an op-ed that is submitted to them—that is their First Amendment right. But we think they should adopt polices that favor the free expression of ideas to the fullest extent possible.

October 27, 2022, is the 75th anniversary of when the first member of the Hollywood Ten testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee, that exemplar of conservative cancel culture. What reflections do you have on the Hollywood Blacklist's legacy of censorship and repression?
Much of our First Amendment doctrine today was won through battles about how this country treated communists and suspected communists. Some of the most protected aspects of First Amendment doctrine derive from the lessons learned through that process. And the principal lesson is, if you allow the government to go after individuals and groups because they advocate criminal conduct or even violent conduct, you are extending to the government the power to repress people simply because the government doesn't like their political ideals.

That went on for half a century at least before the Supreme Court adopted a couple of very, very important speech-protected rules. One, *Brandenburg* v. *Ohio*, said you can't punish someone for advocating criminal conduct unless their speech is likely and intended to produce imminent lawless conduct, a very hard standard to meet.

The second was a case called *Scales* v. *The United States*, which said you can't punish someone for being associated with a group that engages in illegal conduct as well as legal conduct unless you can demonstrate that these individuals specifically intended to further the illegal activities of the group. Those two decisions really put an end to punishing people because they advocated communism or were members of a communist group. It took literally millions of people being targeted for their political views to get to that point.

What are ACLU's top priorities now, and what will provide the greatest impetus to get voters to the polls in November?
Our top priorities are preserving access to abortion. Systemic equality for people of color and poor people. The right to vote. Immigrants' rights and LGBT rights. And it almost goes without saying: free speech. H

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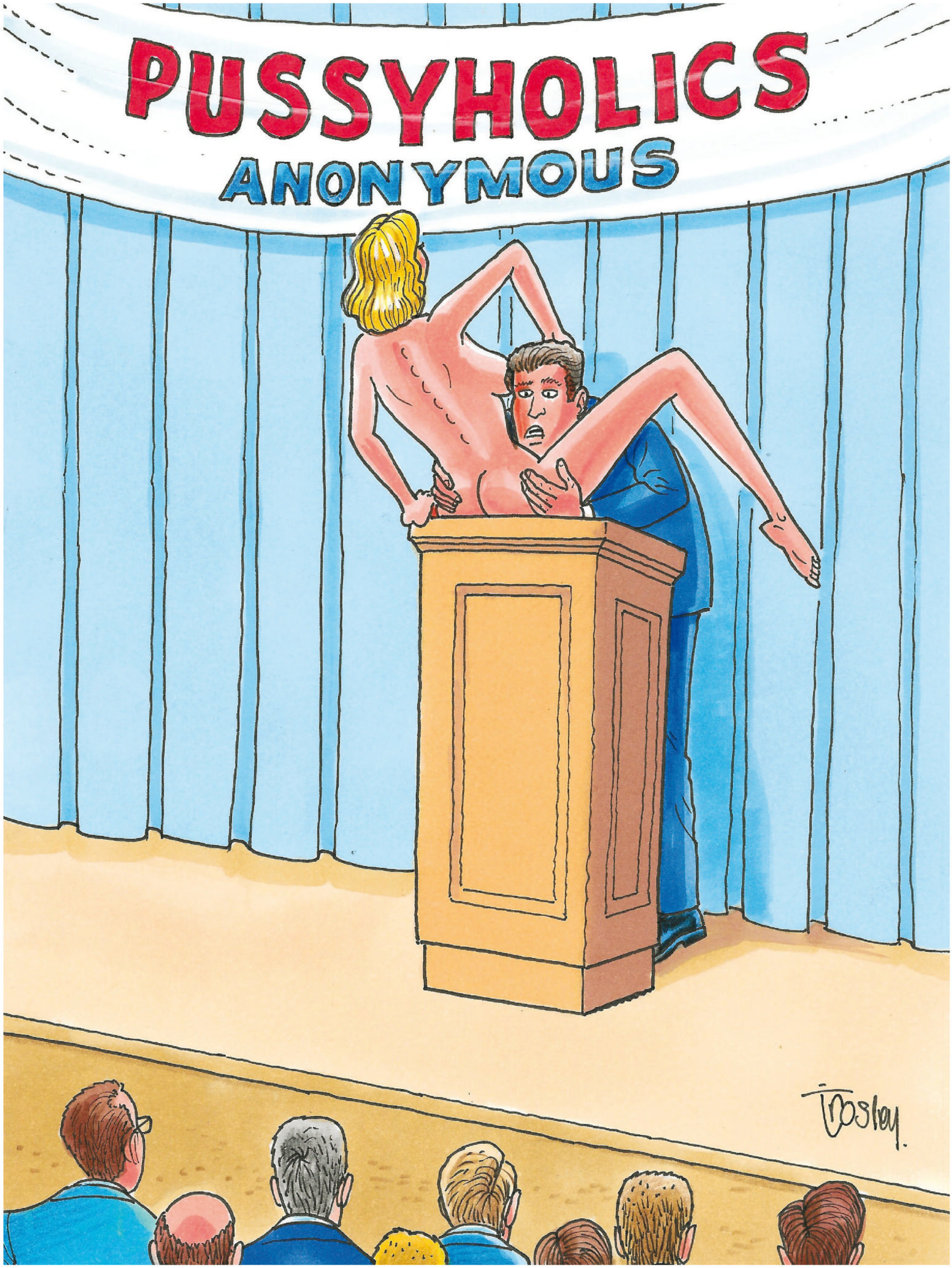

"Hi, I'm Ronald, and I'm a pussyholic..."

NANNY'S PENETRATED

HUSTLER VIDEO. DIRECTOR: B. SKOW. STARRING: KENZIE MADISON, KIARRA KAI, VANNA BARDOT, BELLA JANE, MARCUS LONDON, QUINTON JAMES & STIRLING COOPER.

Fran Drescher aside, finding the right nanny is no laughing matter. There are a number of factors to consider. Does she have good references? What about a criminal record? And perhaps most importantly, is she hot, and will she fuck you after taking care of your crotch fruit? That's where *Nanny's Penetrated* comes in. Things kick off with a kooky caper, complete with a *Curb Your Enthusiasm*-type soundtrack, as curvy blonde Kenzie Madison sneaks into a suburban home. Turns out her employer pulled a fuck-and-dump on her, and she wants revenge (or at least another dose of dick). Kenzie's advances are damn near stalker-ish, and the mood transitions into psycho territory as she seeks her vengeance—but hey, the way she looks, it's easy to understand any man succumbing to her advances, bunny-boiler demeanor notwithstanding. Pretty soon the dude is fucking her as hard as his wife's divorce lawyer will be soon be screwing him. Enjoy the ride, buddy; it'll provide you with some fond memories when you're living under a freeway overpass and panhandling to help make those alimony and child support payments. Tasty morsel Kiarra Kai understands that the way to a man's cock is through his stomach—she bakes a pie for her boss before serving him the sweet, juicy slice between her legs. The video wraps up with a bit of sexy slapstick featuring doll-faced vixen Vanna Bardot, whose boss slips on a baseball and knocks himself unconscious while creeping up on her. *Nanny's Penetrated* will knock you out too, but in a good way. Order today at **AdultDVDEmpire.com**.

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KENZIE MADISON

KIARRA KAI

ALEXIS TAE

ALINA LOPEZ

DELILAH DAY

PLEASURE PRINCIPLE

EROTICAX. DIRECTOR: JAMES AVALON. STARRING: ALEXIS TAE, ALINA LOPEZ, DELILAH DAY, KYLIE ROCKET, MICHAEL STEFANO, MIKE MANCINI, TYLER NIXON & ZAC WILD.

Sigmund Freud introduced his pleasure principle in the late 1800s, theorizing that people seek immediate gratification while avoiding pain. Of course, that freak also thought that men were hardwired with a sexual desire for their moms… But the pleasure principle was a psychological slam dunk, even if the ball did land in "No shit, Sigmund" territory. *Pleasure Principle*, the porn flick, seeks to unload all sorts of gratification in the viewer's lap, though that gratification isn't always instant. This is an artfully presented, tastefully lensed offering that rewards keen aesthetic sensibilities and patient hard-ons. Compact, exotic vixen Alexis Tae strips out of her evening gown and opera gloves before sitting down at the piano and playing a dainty little ditty. It's a fine bit of music appreciation, though hardly the stuff that pants-shredding erections are made of. Luckily, before too long, Tae stops tickling the ivories and performs a fierce skin-flute solo on Zac Wild's prick. (Consider yourself the Ian Anderson of blowjobs, Alexis!) Wild, likewise, pounds out a savage rhythm on Tae's ass while hammering her from behind. A scene featuring Alina Lopez is graced with sharp production values—how often do you get a full-blown pop song with lyrics in a skin flick these days?—and an exceptional performance from brunet beauty Lopez that includes a passionate standing fuck and a smattering of footjob action tossed in for kinky flair. Tight-bodied blonde Delilah Day is likewise rousing as a babysitter who demonstrates her jill-off routine to her client before fucking him. This *Pleasure Principle* is worth adhering to. **—P.D.R.**

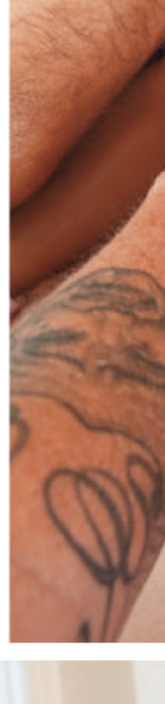
KYLIE ROCKET

KATALINA KYLE

OIL OVERLOAD 17

JULES JORDAN VIDEO. DIRECTOR: JULES JORDAN. STARRING: KENZIE TAYLOR, KAYLEY GUNNER, KATALINA KYLE, SLIMTHICK VIC, VINA SKY, ZAC WILD, MICHAEL STEFANO, JULES JORDAN & STEVE HOLMES.

With the sky-high gas prices we're suffering these days, the idea of an overabundance of oil is enough to get anyone aroused, but *Oil Overload 17* takes things to a whole other level. Hot chicks in giant slicks taking hard dicks are the order of the day here, applied with a gusto that leaves a mess everywhere, including in your lap. Comely blondes Kenzie Taylor and Kayley Gunner grease each other up good, thoroughly coating their curves before treating chrome-domed cocksmith Zac Wild to a slick ride. Taylor's mammoth, oil-drenched mams engulf Wild's cock for a slippery titty-fuck before he pounds both girls' twats, his prick pumping away like an oil derrick working overtime. Taylor serves as the drill instructor here, barking commands to Gunner like, "Get down there and taste it! Taste that fucking cum!" and "Go to his cock!" Enough oil is spilled in this scene to make the captain of the Exxon Valdez blush. Pneumatic blonde Katalina Kyle has an ass that's like Godzilla intent on destroying Tokyo one earth-shaking jiggle at a time, with a pair of tits to match. Kyle slathers her body with oil before Wild returns to blaze a well-lubed course deep into her colon. Exotic, pint-size pixie Vina Sky provides a welcome respite from the Blonde-a-Palooza. She also delivers this video's standout scene, working her hand into her asshole before Steve Holmes and Jules Jordan enjoy a round of double-team hole-hopping in her nether-ports. *Oil Overload 17* will tap a gusher from your crotch. **—P.D.R.**



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I have a calm personality, and I enjoy the simple things in life, like being with good company. In my free time I hike with my dogs, fish, binge Marvel movies or explore my inner dominatrix with bondage and latex. I've always been sexual, like I was destined for the adult industry. I'm paid to fuck, and when I create content for fans, I get to do weird, random shit, like make custom foot videos or impromptu naughty shoots in the desert.

"The key to getting what you want in bed is communication. That and understanding yourself. You need to take the time to get to know yourself, and then you need to try to get to know your partner. I used to think I was a pleaser, and I was pretty shy and insecure. I didn't know what actually got me off until I explored more. Now I'm not afraid to get what I want. I'm not afraid to get aggressive. I'll fuck you, bitch! LOL."

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"I've gained a lot of self-confidence through modeling, especially when I'm nude," declares Blunt Bunny, 24, from Houston, Texas. "During the pandemic lockdowns I started taking my OnlyFans content more seriously, and it's paying off. I've also been eating healthier, working out more and running my online cosmetic company, Blunt Bunny Beauty." Having no qualms about discussing her amorous side, the 5-foot-4 Lone Star Stater discloses, "I'm open-minded and spontaneous. I once had sex in a Starbucks bathroom while Black Friday shopping at the mall. It was a nice break from all the long lines." Blunt Bunny—a fan of "giving incredible blowjobs, riding a guy in reverse-cowgirl and trying new things"—adds, "I love to please. Even though I'm usually submissive, I'm not scared to initiate intimacy or make the first move. But I feel the sexiest and most feminine when my partner takes control." *—Photos by Keilan Brooks*

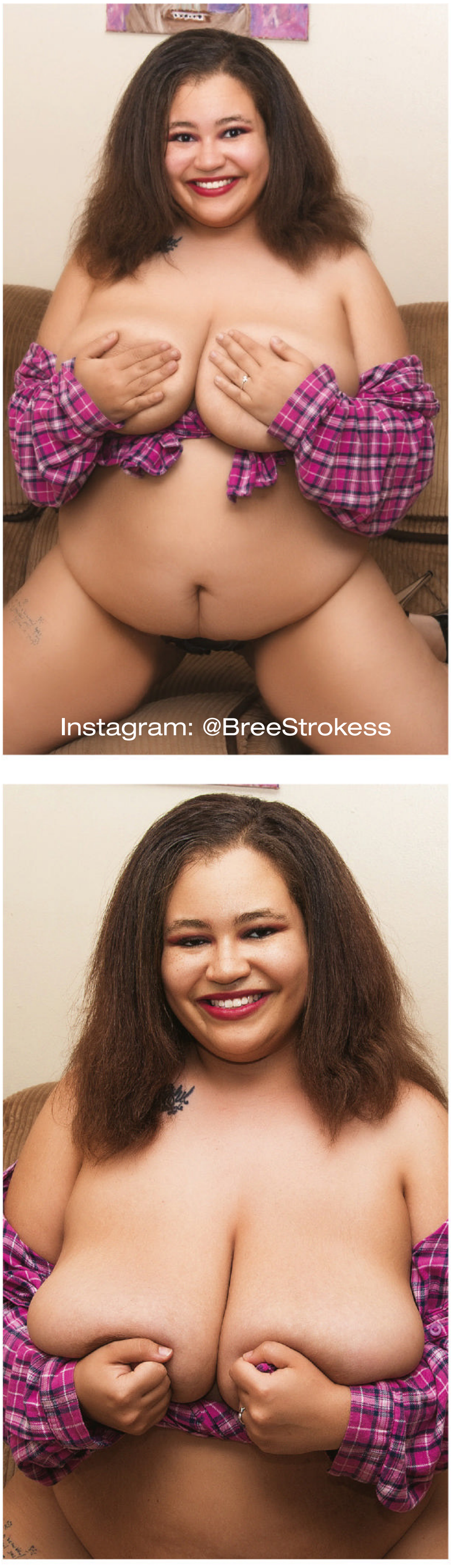
“My fantasies are sex on a beach, an all-female threesome and joining the Mile High Club.”

LALA TADA

"I think of nude modeling as an expressive art form," says LaLa Tada, 39, a former healthcare provider from Las Vegas, Nevada. "Being in HUSTLER is a huge honor. I've wanted to do this since I turned 18. To see it happening after a 12-year break from modeling is surreal for me!" The 5-foot-4 Sin City denizen goes on to tell us, "I'm an overly nice person with a wicked sense of humor. I'm warm, but also crazy and wild. My hobbies are hiking, art, antiquing, traveling and doing more to enjoy life. Hubby calls me a liability. I call him Mr. Reliable. He's the only person who can make me squirt." LaLa assumes various roles when she's up for getting down and dirty. "I'm a bi-sexual swinger, hotwife, MILF and switch," she explains. "I can be dominant or submissive. Swinging allows for all kinds of fun combinations. My favorite? Bi group play." LaLa—a Rob Zombie acolyte whose musical tastes are "metal 100%"—notes, "Two of my fetishes are hair pulling and being spanked. I have few boundaries, I love trying new things, and I look best with something in my mouth."

—Photos by Shane Curtis

“My biggest fantasy is providing a blowjob to a man in uniform, preferably military, police officer or fireman! And I’d like to be gangbanged. I almost set one up for my birthday, but I chickened out.”



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"I decided to model nude because I finally feel sexy and confident enough in my skin to do so," professes Bree Strokes, 23, a lifeguard from Climax, Virginia. "Being naked makes me feel happy and free. I'm able to be myself." The 5-foot-3 neophyte continues, "I'm bubbly, friendly and funny. My hobbies are painting, drawing, journaling, watching TV and listening to music—rap, metal, rock and country. My favorite artists are Five Finger Death Punch, Nirvana, Buckcherry, Miley Cyrus, Beyoncé and Rihanna." As for what takes her to sexual nirvana, Bree spells out, "I'm bi, passionate, sensual and submissive. My favorite positions are missionary and doggy-style, and I love being banged hard while I play with my pussy. Some of my kinks are exhibitionism, voyeurism and orgasm control. I've become an expert by constantly masturbating with my vibrator." Attesting to her bravado and no-holes-barred proclivity, Bree proclaims, "My wildest sexual experience was doing anal on the hood of a friend's car in a park." *—Photos by Paradigm Foto Studio*

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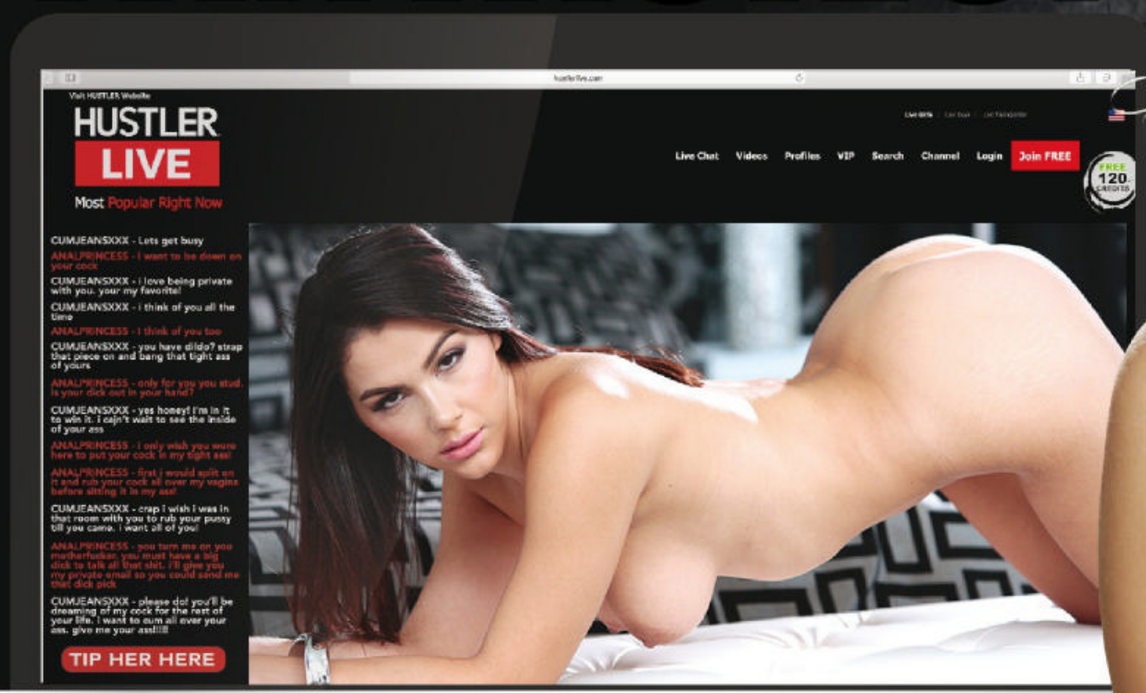
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Now here's a babe who really loves her job. "I've always been really into sex and open to everything," **Tiffany** declares, "so I figured why not be a porn star. I thought, *If someone is going to pay me to fuck, why not?!*"

The 20-year-old nymphet also loves showing off her pierced pussy. "I like that it shocks some people," she confides. "I did it on a whim two Halloweens ago, and I think it looks and feels great—especially during sex." So tell us more. "I have two personalities when it comes to fucking and sucking. Doing films, I'm into being banged all around, while at home I like regular sex with tons and tons of foreplay. If a guy can deliver the goods with his tongue, I'm hooked."

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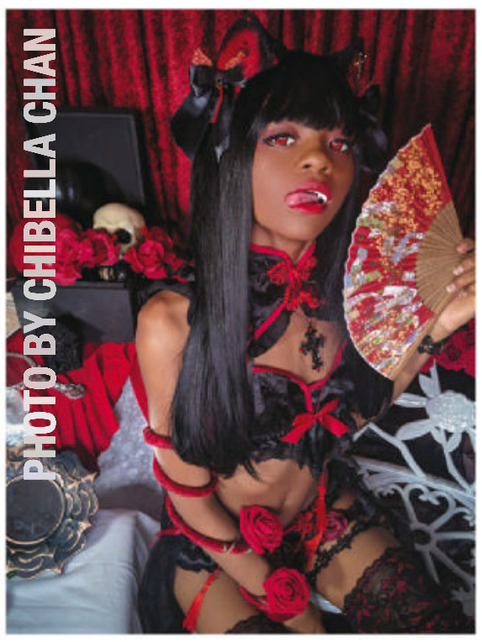

COSPLAY QUEENS

Is your favorite redhead the Wendy's girl? Or are you more of an anime stan? Erotic cosplay artists invite us into their amped-up world of immersive role-play and the larger-than-life characters they channel for our pleasure. John Blaylock guides us deep into the incredibly sexy world of XXX cosplay.

PEN PALS

As criminalized people, sex workers see mirrors, rather than brick walls, outside of prisons. Lux Lives hosts a letter-writing party to explore the practice of sex workers writing letters to other sex workers in prison. Learn the many benefits this simple connection provides, and catch a glimpse of life on the inside.

BARELY LEGAL 189 GORGEOUS IN GLASSES

This feature proves without a doubt that boys make passes at girls with glasses. Dakota Tyler, Mickey Violet, Madi Collins and Sophia Burns demonstrate the delights of four-eye foreplay and barely legal nerd nookie. Photography courtesy HUSTLER Video.

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